

FRENCH FIRE ON RUHR MINERS

BOYDEN SPEECH STILL ECHOING IN U. S. SENATE

Irreconcilables Will Demand His Recall

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Senate "irreconcilables" are getting ready to stage an impressive demonstration against the administration's foreign policy, as exemplified by the activities and utterances of Roland W. Boyden, America's unofficial representative on the reparations commission.

Containing that the administration has entered into a form of participation in European affairs not entirely in keeping with President Harding's campaign pledges, the "irreconcilables" have made up their minds to register an emphatic demand for the immediate recall of Mr. Boyden. Whether this demand will take the form of parliamentary action remains to be developed by events of the next few days.

Higher Letter Falls to Satisfy. The rapidly widening gap between the administration and the powerful "irreconcilable" group came to light at today's meeting of the senate foreign relations committee, at which Senator Lodge (Rep., Mass.), Republican leader, presented a letter from Secretary of State Hughes explaining the status of Mr. Boyden. The letter failed to furnish the information which "irreconcilables" have been seeking, and the dissatisfaction and irritation which has been growing for months began to find expression in emphatic language.

Several "irreconcilable" senators present bluntly declared that the secretary of state was not being "entirely frank" with the committee and that the information furnished was wholly inadequate. The letter, which was not made public, is understood to have supplied certain chronological information and to have stated that Mr. Boyden had no vote in the reparations commission.

Seek More Information. The "irreconcilables" asked Mr. Lodge to confer again with the secretary of state and request more adequate information. They want to know particularly what organization Mr. Boyden has surrounding him as a member of the reparations commission, who pays him and his corps of assistants, what instructions have been given to him by the administration, and, generally, what is happening in the reparations commission in which the United States is taking part.

Senator Johnson (Rep., Cal.), who has become the chief spokesman of the "irreconcilable" group since Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) introduced his resolution for an international economic conference, is understood to have declared to the committee that his attitude of the administration and the activities of Mr. Boyden were both "outraging and humiliating."

Although the administration contended that Mr. Boyden was merely an unofficial representative, without special powers in the reparations commission, foreign powers made such distinction, Senator Johnson said.

Bishop to Rector: Recant or Quit Church

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

French troops kill one man and fire on party of miners in Ruhr valley. Miners to serve notice on French today that they will strike if troops are not withdrawn. Page 1.

Germany orders all state employees, including railway and postal workers, to refuse to obey French. Page 2.

French operations create an autonomous state out of the Ruhr. Page 2.

French have 600,000 and Germans 600,000 troops ready for immediate movement in case of war. Page 2.

Irish Free State plans to seek loan in America to reestablish industries. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Bishop Manning calls on Dr. Percy Stickney Grant to retract denial of Christ's divinity or resign ministry. Page 1.

Mer Rouge witness for Klan shoots klanmen; hooded riders again appear. Page 1.

San Diego police baffled by death of Fritz Mann, dancer; free two suspects. Page 2.

Five defendants in Herrin massacre trial acquitted. Page 3.

Will of John Wansamaker provides large sum for home for "boys whose misdeeds have subjected them to the law." Page 3.

Many state employees listed as klanmen are said to be renouncing affiliation. Page 5.

"Citizens' court" intends to continue "cleanup" campaign in Arkansas towns affected by rail strike. Page 5.

Simple funeral services today for Wally Reid; fellow actors to be his pallbearers. Page 5.

LOCAL.

Judge Dever chosen to make majority race by Democrats. Page 1.

Sketch of Judge Dever; friends cite his record as public servant. Page 4.

Judge Hurley acts to alter state law which compels court to illegitimate children in annulments where divorce statute has been violated. Page 3.

Col. John V. Cline soon will be reinstated as assistant United States district attorney, federal building report says. Page 3.

Judge Trude places vice blame on Chief Fitzmorris and Corporation Counsel Eitelson, in testimony before grand jury. Page 3.

Senator Adolph Marks gains thirty votes in First ward recount, but MacPherson believes recount in Second ward will overcome this. Page 4.

Auto strikes woman, 72, hurls her to death under another car, and injures her daughter seriously. Page 5.

Big employers, banded to drive poison whisky sellers from vicinity of plants, prepare to turn over evidence gathered to federal authorities. Page 7.

Ex-Judge Kemesaw Mountain Landis, addressing boys' annual dinner, says he discerns our hope of a suspicious dent world in boyhood. Page 7.

Dentist's convention at Drake hotel hears that 540,000 of Chicago's 600,000 school children are in need of dental attention. Page 8.

Reduction of payrolls in four county offices \$740,000 a year, is suggested by efficiency engineer, who urges elimination of all hand copying. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

Senate "irreconcilables" begin fight on administration foreign policy, will demand Harding recall Boyden, and all other unofficial representatives abroad. Page 1.

Senate passes Capper rural credits bill. Page 2.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

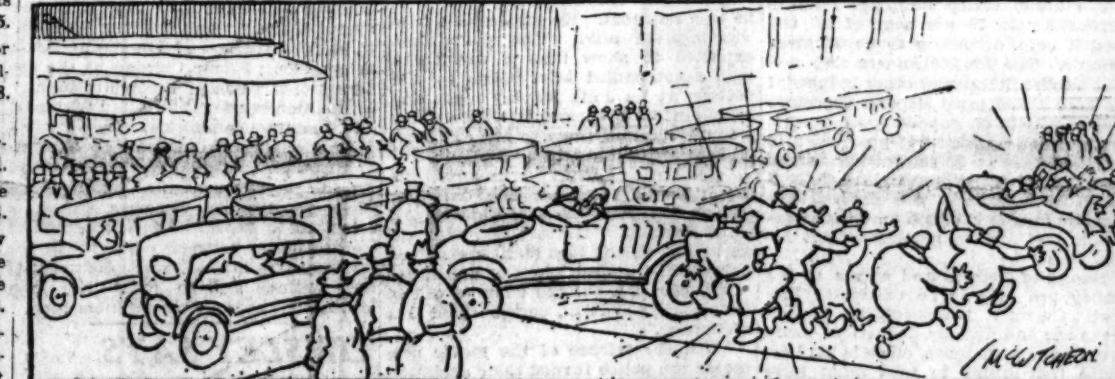
(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



After waiting patiently for the traffic signal that gave you safe conduct across the street—



And then you start across, certain that you have the right of way—



And then suddenly find one of those corner-turning cars attack you unexpectedly on the left flank and try to climb all over you.

HARDING BETTER, BUT CUTS WORK FOR FEW DAYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The condition of President Harding, who has been confined to the White House for several days with an attack of the grip, was declared by his physician, Brig. Gen. Sawyer, tonight to be "very much improved." He moved about his room after being confined for some time to his bed and it was said his fever had disappeared. Also, it was said, his appetite had awakened.

Dr. Sawyer said, however, that the President would not be permitted to visit his office tomorrow, and at the executive offices it was asserted that the early part of next week. The regular Tuesday cabinet meeting has not yet been canceled.

CRAZED GUNMAN CAPTURED AFTER TERROR REIGN

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—The search for a run crazed colored gunman, who for three days has caused a reign of terror in the outskirts of the city, ended tonight with the arrest of the maniac after he had shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Carmella Cook. During his rampage the man attacked eight women and shot a man. He was captured after a chase of more than three miles lasting an hour and a half. During his flight he furnished revolvers and several times shot at crowds who tried to head him off. He also fired at children and pedestrians.

Men Urged to Wear Derby With Red Feather on Side

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 19.—A low, flat derby hat, with a small red or gray feather neatly tucked on the left side, just above the ear, is the style of headgear that will be recommended to the members of the International Association of Clothing Designers as the correct topping off effect of a tailor made man of 1923. It was announced here tonight following a meeting of the style committee of the association.

ENEMY OF KLAN SHOTS MEMBER

Witness at Bastrop Uses a Gun.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Carey Calhoun of Monroe, a witness in the open hearing, tonight, on a plantation between Bastrop and Monroe, shot and fatally wounded John P. Parker Jr., formerly sheriff of Ouachita parish.

Carey Calhoun is a brother of Gus and Laurie Calhoun, both of whom have been prominently identified in the Mer Rouge investigation.

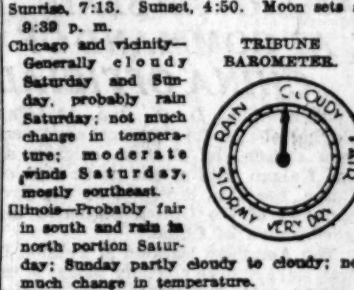
In his testimony a few days ago, showed he was hostile to the klanmen, despite the fact that his two brothers are avowed klanmen. John Parker is a son of John P. Parker of Monroe, who was mentioned several times as being one of the klanmen who sat in the "peace" conference between klanmen and anti-klanmen.

Klanmen Ride Again.

The Ku Klux Klan of Morehouse parish went night riding again last night. Even while the state of Louisiana is in the midst of an inquiry into the alleged Klan murders of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards, the "black hoods" have been out in their sinister regalia again.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 A. M.	MINIMUM, 3 A. M.
3 A. M. -25	3 A. M. -28
6 A. M. -23	6 A. M. -25
9 A. M. -21	9 A. M. -23
12 M. -19	12 M. -21
3 P. M. -17	3 P. M. -19
6 P. M. -15	6 P. M. -17
9 P. M. -13	9 P. M. -15
12 A. M. -11	12 A. M. -13

Mean temperature for 24 hours to day 25; last night, 27; normal for the day, 25; excess since Jan. 1, 1923, 98 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. none; deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 8.8 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 35 miles an hour from the northwest at 5:30 p. m.

From the time the crowd began to gather newspaper men found it impossible to discover a sore spot. Everybody knew it was to be Dever, and complete satisfaction was expressed on all sides as little knots formed in or outside Brennan's suite, where for weeks he had been the center of an operation on the stump of a leg he lost forty years ago, he has been wrestling with his problem day and night.

Members of groups that in times past have fought the organization tooth and nail were present in numbers. They were as joyful as the rest.

O'Brien Opens Meeting. Chairman Martin J. O'Brien opened the meeting by emphasizing the importance of the occasion.

"Conditions," he said, "call for the selection of a candidate who will appeal to all by his fitness and his ability to do the things that have not been done for the last eight years."

A. J. Corman, after a few remarks concerning the long and patient conference that has been held recently in the effort to determine who was the strongest candidate behind whom all factions would consolidate and to whom the independent vote would be attracted, presented the slate resolution and the "intolerable conditions" of the Thompson regime.

Judge Dever Acclaimed. Immediately after the roll call a committee consisting of former candidates and other leaders was sent to bring the candidates into the hall. They were received with a cheering, hat throwing jubilation that lasted until Judge Dever began to speak.

"This is not the time to take up the great issues," he said, and then spoke his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him. He told of the pleasant relations he had had for years with many of those present, and of the feeling aroused in him by the attitude of the other candidates who had withdrawn in his favor.

DEVER CHOSEN BY DEMOCRATS AT LOVE FEAST

Feuds Forgotten at Harmony Rally.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

Harmony and enthusiasm that the oldest of the old times declared unprecedented marked the formal endorsement yesterday of Judge William E. Dever as the Democratic organization candidate for the majority.

The meeting of the city members of the county committee at the Auditorium was a love feast pronounced unequalled in its annals. Other aspirants for the honor conferred upon Judge Dever arose one after the other and commended the action taken. They and other leaders pictured victory as certain.

The praise for the candidate was forcible and hearty, and running alongside by side with this expression of sentiment was praise for the leader who guided the preliminary councils, brought about the selection of Judge Dever, and united the organization behind him—George E. Brennan, now fully recognized as commander in chief. Here's the Ticket.

The ticket as solidly endorsed by the committee in a way which the well-informed said left no opening for independent candidates of any moment is as follows:

For mayor—Judge William E. Dever. For city clerk—Al F. Gorman. For city treasurer—John A. Cervenka.

Al F. Gorman, for clerk, was a member of the state senate for twelve years and was a minority leader of admitted strength and ability. He is a lawyer by profession, a skilled speaker, and a man of attractive personality. John A. Cervenka was formerly clerk of the Probate court. He was put forward by a Bohemian delegation, but is considered a good vote getter among all classes.

Judge Dever is a north side. Gorman is a south side, and Cervenka is a west side. This territorial representation is considered advantageous.

No Discontented Note. In the past there have been "harmony" agreements in the Democratic organization, but they have been conveyed to the public by means of announcements from behind closed doors, and even the unskilled could detect the grumblings as they left the session. But this meeting was different. Newspaper men and others were admitted and allowed to judge the atmosphere for themselves.

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"I have said that I would not take (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Jesus' Status Nub of Attack on Dr. Grant

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal church tonight directed the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant to disavow his denial of Jesus Christ as God and Savior or to resign his ministry.

In advising the rector of the Church of the Ascension of his attitude toward Dr. Grant's sensational sermon, preached last Sunday, Bishop Manning hinted at a trial for heresy.

"I do not believe in heresy trials if they can possibly be avoided," he said in his letter to the clergyman.

It was said tonight that no trial would be held unless two or more Episcopal rectors filed formal charges with Bishop Manning.

Compared to Ingersoll. The utterances of Dr. Grant have recently been compared with those of Robert G. Ingersoll. Dr. Grant said in his sermon last Sunday:

"Christ was a wonderful man, a beautiful character. But to say a man born upon this earth, created by the power of God, had in himself the power of God is superstition."

Very few clergymen who have been educated in the larger universities accept the idea that Jesus had the power of God. He doubtless did miracles as they were regarded in his day, but, as M. Coue points out, many of them were acts of autosuggestion. Science understands them. They were not miracles.

"We need not believe that Christ ascended and sat upon the right hand of God."

What Noted Atheist Said. The belief of Ingersoll, years ago, was given in these words:

"I cannot believe in the miraculous origin of Christ. He never said he was of divine origin, and I do not believe he was divinely conceived."

"I do not believe that any miracle was ever performed. I do not believe in the miracle of the resurrection. If the dead Christ got out of his grave why did he not show himself to his enemies? Everybody believed in miracles then, and nobody had any standing as teacher, king, or philosopher unless his acts were regarded as miraculous."

"I do not believe in the bodily ascension of Christ. I cannot believe it happened."

Rector, His Venerated Doctrine. Dr. Grant's sermon also touched on the subject of marriage and divorce—a subject in which Dr. Grant has shown much interest, particularly since Bishop Manning warned him, two years ago, that he could not carry through his announced intention of marrying Mrs. Philip Lodge, twice a divorcee, without violating the canons of the church.

Concerning marriage, Dr. Grant said: "If we clearly understand that priests have no power to make marriage more than it is, sacredness, we perceive you comes not from a priest, but from its essential character, which have to do with the attitude and lives of the people involved, and cannot be preserved as something independent of their feeling, will and behavior."

The sermon also opposed the consecration of churches as "an idea inherited from the age of witchcraft" and urged that consecrating of church buildings be stopped "if that prevents them from being used as forums."

Bishop's Letter to Dr. Grant. Bishop Manning's letter to Dr. Grant said:

"You will, I hope, believe that what I write is not written under any sense of irritation nor with personal feeling of any sort. If you were my own brother I should feel obliged to write you what I am now writing. If I understand you aright, you confirm as correct the reports of your sermon (Continued on page 5, column 2.)

SENTRY KILLS 1; WORKERS ON EVE OF BIG STRIKE

Germans Demand Troops Leave.

BULLETIN.

HORST, Germany, Jan. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—A French patrol at a railroad bridge between Horst and Altendorf fired six shots today at a party of miners coming from the Robert mine.

BULLETIN.

LANGENDREER, Germany, Jan. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Franz Kowalski, a hospital attendant, was shot dead by a French sentry here today.

BULLETIN.

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 19.—The railway officials and workers have adopted a resolution to adhere strictly to the orders of Berlin not to assist in the movement of coal trains to France and Belgium. It is reported that none of the six trains seized by the French has yet left the Ruhr.

Ruhr "War" at a Glance

Ruhr miners to demand today that French stop confiscations and remove troops or face general strike. Employees of some state mines quit work.

Germany orders 200,000 state employees in Ruhr to refuse to obey French orders.

France seizes 220,000 marks from branches of Reichsbank, causing runs and the closing of many banks in several areas.

German officials and coal barons arrested.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Picture on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

ESSEN, Jan. 19.—The Ruhr miners' council today decided to confer tomorrow with Gen. Degoutte at Dusseldorf and protest against the confiscations of mines and coal, demand the release of various officials and mine owners under arrest, and insist upon the removal of French troops from the pits. They will continue work until a reply is received.

A few hundred workers at some of the smaller shafts, owned by the state, struck tonight.

The French confiscated 35,000 tons of coal en route to Germany.

Operators neglecting to pay the German 40 per cent coal tax to the French will be fined 100,000,000 marks or sentenced to five years' imprisonment, it was announced today.

Seize Banks, Start Panic. The French measures to prevent evacuation of securities from the Ruhr are creating financial consternation. The French troops seized 220,000,000 marks which were loaded on a truck in front of the Reichsbank in Dusseldorf and took over the bank. They started a run on other banks, which closed their doors. They expect to reopen tomorrow.

Guards were posted at the Reichsbank branch in Essen and other cities in the Ruhr. Runs on banks in Mayence and elsewhere have begun. The people fear seizure of the institutions by the French.

Miners at Ruhr Strike. DUESSELDORF, Germany, Jan. 19.—[United News.]—Miners in the Moeller mine in the Ruhr district went on strike late today. If the strikes spread the French will be confronted with a serious problem in working the mines.

Mines at Zwickel, Gladbeck, and Recklinghausen were occupied. German Red Cross cars were confiscated by the invading troops. Ten train dispatchers were placed under arrest as long fuel trains were seized and headed westward.

Map Plans for Strike. Rough handed and dirty miners gathered around a conference table at Reibissen, near here, tonight and mapped out plans for a strike.

Otto Schultze, spokesman for the miners, admitted newspaper men and stated:

"There will not be a stroke of work in these mines tomorrow unless every French soldier is withdrawn."

"We are free men who have been disarmed, and will work, but will not be driven to the pits and ovens with bayonets."

"Everybody agrees—the Socialists and Communists are united in this."

Spurs Orders of French. Negotiations between a French colonel and the workers followed the strike in the Moeller mine. The labor

\$200 Today!
\$300 Tomorrow!

Big Cash Prize every day for best missing words to

TONGUE-TWISTER

Turn to Page 5 for Today's

TONGUE-TWISTER

E BEGAN, this photo and Wally Jr. Reid died against drug habit.

to was snapped during Betz girls of Hammond Park girls.

PHOTOGRAPH BY T. PINNEY. DR. B. PINNEY OF CHICAGO sides at banquet for den-

12 FARMERS FREE FINE AT HERRIN MASSACRE TRIAL

State Will Press Charges
Against Others.

BY WALTER RODERICK.
(Pictures on back page.)

Marion, Ill., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Eleven Williamson county farmers and one union miner today were acquitted the first five men to be tried in the murder of a result of the Herring massacre in which twenty-one non-union miners and mine guards were shot and hacked to death in the riots of June 22.

The five verdicts were returned in Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell's court at 1:30 o'clock, exactly twenty-six hours and ten minutes after the court's instructions had been placed in the jurors' hands and they had retired to deliberate.

Probably in no other murder trial in Illinois has so much of the community interest, especially in a community where feeling is apt to run as high as in Williamson county, been so quickly received.

Verdict Quickly Received.
There were no congratulations, no handshakes, no laughter or tears of joy, no expressions of opinion audible in the courtroom itself or in the corridors of the courthouse.

Within ten minutes from the time Judge Hartwell asked the jurors if a verdict had been reached, spectators, jurors, attorneys and defendants had filed silently from the room and it was deserted. Nor was there any demonstration on the streets where miners and farmers and townfolk discussed the verdict.

While the jurors generally refused to reveal how the jury stood at any time, several stated that between fifteen and twenty ballots were taken and of them this morning, before the five defendants stood cleared of the murder of Howard Hoffman, ex-service man, one of the six bound together with ropes and shot to death.

Jurors Sent for Judge.
It was shortly after 1:30 that the jury sent for Judge Hartwell. Attorneys were summoned, the prisoners brought in, and within fifteen minutes the crowd had filled the courtroom. Judge Hartwell arrived at 1:45. Without removing his overcoat, he mounted the bench and ordered the ballots to be counted.

"Court is in session," he announced. "I am informed the jury has reached a verdict. Whatever it may be, I do not want you to express either approval or disapproval. I do not wish any congratulations, and I will not tolerate any cat calls or hissing or any demonstration of any kind. I do not want any groans or whistles or any expressions of joy. I want that to extend all the way out of this courtroom and down the stairs to the street."

He then directed the bailiff to bring in the jury. There was not a sound as the judge read the first of the five verdicts.

"We, the jury, find Leva Mann not guilty."

Mann was identified as one of the firing squad at the Herring cemetery. The judge continued, Joseph Carroll, the only man identified as having fired at Hoffman; Peter Hiller, identified to have cut the throats of the victims; and Bert Grace, identified as the man who, pistol in hand, prevented bystanders from giving a drink of water to the dying—all were acquitted.

Then there was a pause. Otis Clark, the remaining defendant, sat with his hands clasped, eyes closed. The judge read:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Otis Clark, not guilty."

This is All: Trial's Over.
No sound from the crowd. "The spectators will now pass quietly from the room," the judge ordered.

The crowd passed out. The jurors filed out next. The defendants walked out in the custody of deputy sheriffs and the attorneys left last.

That was all, except that the prosecutors say they will oppose the release of the five on bail and will press the other charges as soon as possible.

HISTORY OF MASSACRE

Howard Hoffman, for whose murder the defendants were tried, was 35 and an ex-service man. He was one of seventy-five nonunion workers and guards employed at the mine, twenty-one of whom were slain or fatally wounded on June 22 at 22 o'clock.

The mine, six miles northwest of Marion and four miles southeast of Herring, is a strip property where the coal lies close to the surface. On April 17, J. J. Lester, president of the company, and Hugh Willis, member of the executive board of the United Mine Workers, agreed that the shovel gangs were to work, provided no coal was marketed.

On June 13, however, Supt. McDowell discharged the union men and on June 14 imported nonunion men, hired through a Chicago employment agency, armed guards, supplied by a Chicago detective agency. Arms and ammunition were provided and shipments of coal commenced.

Shooting Starts on June 21.
Trouble started on June 21. Feeling had been running high among the mine men. On the morning of June 21 a truck bearing workers and guards to the mine was ambushed and three men were shot.

Bandits gathered around the mine. Shots began raining into the pit shortly after noon from two farmhouses. The defense contended the shots came from a machine gun in the mine. It was held that three nonunion miners were fatally wounded.

News of the battle spread, and armed miners and union sympathizers came down many mining tracks. McDowell ordered his men into steel cars, while firing from the outside continued all night. At daybreak of June 22 the besieged decided to surrender. A white flag was hoisted and a group of miners came to promise safe conduct if the forty-eight remaining would give up.

The "Safe Conduct" Promised.
The prisoners were searched, lined up and escorted out as the mob moved down. They were marched down a hill where a man—identified as a rule where a man—identified

Death of Lady Cook Recalls Early Equal Suffrage Fight



This reproduction of a contemporaneous woodcut shows Lady Cook, then Miss "Tennessee" Clafin, and her sister, Victoria C. Woodhull, who was a suffrage candidate for President of the United States on a suffrage platform, trying to vote in New York City on Nov. 7, 1872. The election officials rejected their proffered ballots.

Friend of Her Sex

LONDON, Jan. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—Lady Cook, who was formerly Miss Tennessee Clafin of New York, widow of Sir Francis Cook, died in London last night, it was announced today.

New York, Jan. 19.—Lady Cook, who was a daughter of the late Reuben B. Clafin, was widely known in England and America as a reformer. For many years she devoted a large portion of her time to active work for women's suffrage, organizing clubs, making large financial donations and urging the need for greater opportunity for women.

Lady Cook, then Tennessee Clafin, and her sister, Mrs. Victoria Woodhull, in the '70s brought out a paper called Woodhull and Claflin's Weekly, which was a strong champion of sex equality and the single standard of morals.

Following the publication of articles in which they used the most blunt language in attacking the treatment accorded women, the sisters were arrested numerous times on charges of obscenity. The government tried hard to send them to prison, but was never able to secure a conviction.

In their articles the sisters attacked a number of prominent men, charging some with immorality, and their action ultimately made them defendants in numerous damage suits. Finally they sold out their interests in their paper and removed to England, where by relatives or any expressions of joy.

Clafin married Sir Francis Cook in London.

During the 1908 presidential campaign Lady Cook came to America to stump for William Jennings Bryan. She tried to register here, but was not allowed. On another visit to America in 1913 she lectured on social work, and after her return she was active in a world-wide campaign for eugenics.

With the outbreak of the war Lady Cook dropped all her activities and devoted herself entirely to patriotic work. A few days after declaration of war she proposed the raising of an army of women to defend England.

TRY AGAIN: BRUNDAGE; SPLENDID: FARRINGTON; SOMEONE SLEW: CAMLIN

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 19.—The state of Illinois will continue its prosecution of those indicted in connection with the Herring, Ill., mine riots, Attorney General Edward J. Brundage declared today.

He said he believed all five acquitted men guilty and ascribed the acquittal to "a spirit of intimidation that prevails in the Herring district today."

Very Gratiating: Farrington.
New York, Jan. 19.—Frank Farrington, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers of America, tonight felt pretty happy about the acquittal of the union miners.

"These were the state's best cases, and the verdict is a splendid one and very gratifying," he said. "Once again the enemies of labor have been defeated."

CAMLIN URGES JUSTICE.
John H. Camlin, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, last night urged energetic and relentless efforts by the authorities to punish the Herring murderers.

"The verdict is the jury's verdict, and we must accept it," he said. "Somebody, it will not be denied, murdered twenty-one men near Herring last June, and the crime has not been punished. It must be."

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Lady Cook (at left) as she looked when actively championing the cause of her sex. (At right) a recent photograph.

WANAMAKER WILL PROVIDES CARE FOR "BAD" BOYS

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.—The club of the late John Wanamaker, filed today, leaves the bulk of his estate to the trustees of the Presbyterian general assembly for Bethany Collegiate church, understood to comprise three churches here, all started by Mr. Wanamaker.

Two hundred thousand dollars is left to the trustees of the Presbyterian general assembly for Bethany Collegiate church, understood to comprise three churches here, all started by Mr. Wanamaker.

Fifty thousand dollars is given to Bethany brotherhood and \$50,000 to the Friendly inn, Philadelphia, an institution Mr. Wanamaker established for deserving men while seeking employment.

Residue for Erring Youths.
Any residue is to be disposed of subject to the approval of his son, Rodman Wanamaker, with preference being given for the "building of a home for boys in the city of Philadelphia, whose misdeeds have subjected them to the law and, for any other place, are disgraced by being committed to the house of correction and other institutions, that there may be a proper place for temporary detention, at the discretion of the judges of the courts who desire to take merciful cognizance of a foolish boy who is not a mischief, or crime, without knowing where he is going."

Estate \$400,000 and Upwards.
The petition for probate states that the estate is valued at \$400,000 and upwards. A statement issued by the Wanamaker counsel said this "is simply a nominal figure for the purpose of fixing preliminary fees for the register of wills."

The text of the will was not made public, but a statement by counsel said that "Mr. Wanamaker several years ago disposed of a large part of his estate by gift to his beneficiaries. Large trusts were created for the benefit of his daughters, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton and Mrs. Norman MacLeod, while the entire capital stock of his mercantile corporations in Philadelphia and New York was transferred to his son, Rodman, who succeeds his father as president of both corporations."

200 WEST TOWN BUSINESS MEN LAUNCH CHAMBER

The West Town Chamber of Commerce was launched formally Thursday night at a banquet in the Oak Park Arms hotel, attended by more than 200 business men and industrial leaders. The organization is made up of manufacturers, merchants, bankers, and other business men in the territory from the river west to the city limits and from the drainage canal north to the city limits.

Problems of cooperation, transportation, maintenance of way for crime, better lighting and cleaning of the entire west side, and many other questions of a civic and industrial nature were discussed and entrusted to committees for investigation.

Election Commissioner Anthony Carnecci was the principal speaker.

I. C. and City Agree on S. Water Project Costs

Agreement between the Illinois Central railroad and city representatives that the city should pay 25 per cent of the cost of widening and double decking South Water street was announced yesterday by Corporation Counsel Samuel Eitelson. The Illinois Central railroad is one of the largest industrial property owners in the assessed territory, and should other property owners follow their example the city will be required to pay \$5,000,000 toward the total cost of the improvement.

Shoes o. real Scotch grain

GENUINE imported Scotch grain leather; extra heavy soles; the newest styles; fine workmanship—all this for \$8. It's an opportunity to buy good shoes and save—don't miss it.

8 Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

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TRUDE BLAMES ETTELSON AND CHIEF FOR VICE

They Are Responsible, Judge Tells Jury.

(Picture on back page.)

Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Corporation Counsel Samuel Eitelson were held to blame for Chicago's protected vice yesterday by Judge Daniel Trude of the Moral court.

Answering the question, "Who is responsible?" in testifying before the grand jury, Judge Trude said that the immoral vice syndicates existed only through negligence of these two officials. He presented dozens of documents from his court records to confirm his testimony and with a frankness that opened the jurors' eyes, named five police captains as the commanders of precincts which he described as the feeding ground of immoral vice.

Captains Under Fire.
Capt. Hogan of the Third precinct, Lavin of the First, Bright of the Cottage Grove, Pilkington of the Warren avenue, and Lieut. John McCann of the Stanton avenue stations were the police officials Judge Trude said permitted vice to exist and spread without police interference.

Judge Trude's testimony ended a day which brought continuous developments so numerous that there was little doubt that the city is going to back the vice inquiry to a finish. Chief Justice Michael, who received numerous letters from business men and organizations urging him to see that the investigation is not hampered, many suggesting that he reappoint Assistant State's Attorney Harry Fairbanks with an independent prosecutor.

Business Men Act.
William R. Moss of the Association of Commerce legal committee sent invitations to seventy-five bankers and industrial leaders to discuss the situation at a Union league club luncheon today and received fifty affirmative answers within an hour. Judge McKinley, Dr. J. B. Connelley, health commissioner; Judge Trude, and Harry Smoot, Juvenile Protective association counsel, will tell the story of the protected vice syndicate and it is believed that some definite action toward pushing the inquiry will be taken, as an assurance to Judge McKinley that business in Chicago is back of him.

There are 6,222 policemen in Chicago and only five are investigating vice," Judge Trude told the grand jury. "This exceeds those assigned to the Committee of Fifteen, on which Chief Fitzmorris has an \$5,000 mortgage, or, in other words, controls the finances of the committee. A year ago Fitzmorris said 10 per cent of his men were grafters. He placed the estimate too low. He has had a year now, but he hasn't fired those grafters. He has received positive proof of vice, but the places still run. It is to blame for the existence of vice."

Abatement Act Cited.
"With him should be placed Eitelson. Under the abatement act Eitelson could permanently close every place where a conviction is obtained—that is, he could have Louis Figue, city prosecutor, do it. But, I suppose, there's no use expecting that."

"If the name was not made public, it is permitted to keep his control on the south side underworld, Oscar De Priest's picture soon will be on the wall," this latter added. The merchant was described not only as the protector but the habitue of the lowest resorts.

Ten Girls Testify.
Among the jury witnesses were ten girls from the Lawndale neighborhood, who told the jury how the vice syndicates' activities had brought them from—in

the words of one girl—"sunshine to sickness," while still in their teens. Others, lucky enough to escape disease, told of the moral depravity brought on them by protected vice.

Belle Sturgeon—the name is assumed as protection for her 10 year old boy and 8 year old girl—was president of a missionary society and active church worker a year ago in Birmingham, Ala., she told the jury.

Went Broke in Chicago.
"I was divorced, but my alimony wouldn't support my children," she said. "I joined a theatrical troupe. We went broke in Chicago. I couldn't keep my room at the Sherman hotel. I never worked and didn't know how. I asked a taxi driver to find me a cheap room. He took me to a man who gave me \$50 a week to manage his house. Twelve girls lived there. Every night two collectors came and got half the day's receipts. The girls had to pay 50 per cent for protection, besides fees for laundry and room and board. When we were raided our fines were paid."

"An institution of vocational training might solve the problem, but so long as the girls are hounded when they try to become honest they will always sell themselves. I'm through. A doctor has offered me a chance to become a nurse and I will."

This woman's previous position in life was confirmed by investigators. "Started" By Her Aunt.
Then there was Elsie, 30, likely candidate for a beautiful prize a few years ago, now ruined in health.

"My aunt started me when I was 14," she said. "She was a dope fiend and made me help her buy dope. That was in Omaha. I came to Chicago a year ago to go straight. A Negro owner of a house got me and forced me back to the old life. Then came the disease that sent me to Lawndale."

Judge Trude will testify against next week.

Names Big Merchant.
Among the letters received by Judge McKinley was one from a police sergeant naming a state senator as one of the vice protectors, and another from a resort keeper naming one of Chicago's millionaire merchants as the head of south side vice.

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Stigma Put on Children by Annulment Law Stirs Hurley

Complete revision of Illinois divorce statutes by legislative amendment of Supreme court

may follow the refusal yesterday of Judge Timothy D. Hurley to stigmatize a 6 year old Pauline Burroughs as illegitimate in an annulment decree sought by her father, Albert F. Burroughs, a wealthy loop printer.

Repeat of the law invalidating marriages performed within one year from a divorce and substitution of a provision for the entry of interlocutory decrees similar to those in vogue in California is projected in an amendment being drafted by prominent attorneys, who will join with Judge Hurley in its presentation to the legislature.

Lawyers Support Move.
Meanwhile, Judge Hurley emphasized his refusal to annul the Burroughs marriage by appointing Attorney General Lester as guardian ad litem of the unfortunate child and demanding the appearance of an assistant state's attorney at the next hearing on them by protected vice.

Attorney George Mulligan volunteered his services as associate counsel with Mr. Lester in a forthcoming attack before the Supreme court upon the constitutionality of the prohibitory clause which makes it obligatory upon the trial judge to annul a marriage where the laws have been violated, but does not legitimize the children born of such a union.

Frank J. Loesch, nationally known attorney and senior member of Loesch, Scofield, Loesch & Richards, and Attorney Charles J. Trainer offered their assistance in the move for an amendment, and support by the local bar will be sought.

How Coast Law Operates.
All divorces granted in California are issued under an interlocutory clause, by which the separation is final for one year after the entry of the decree. Remarriage within the year by either party is established as bigamy, and it was under this section that Rodolfe Valentino, screen star, recently was prosecuted.

"At least 25 per cent of the girls which come to local divorce mills is the result of the every busy marriage clause, by which the separation is final for one year after the entry of the decree. Remarriage within the year by either party is established as bigamy, and it was under this section that Rodolfe Valentino, screen star, recently was prosecuted."

Married Nine Years.
"Let us have an interlocutory clause in our divorce decrees and let the time limit for remarriage remain the same as under existing statutes, one year where desertion was the cause of the divorce and two years where adultery was the charge."

Married Nine Years.
"Surely there can be no argument against the amendment of such a vicious law, which allows a man, as in this Burroughs case, to come into a court after nine years of married life and force me to free him and bastardize an innocent child."

Burroughs, who lives at 2929 Osceola street, seeks the annulment of his marriage on Sept. 22, 1913, to Mrs. Bessie E. Burroughs on the ground that less than one year had elapsed after his divorce by Mrs. Josephine T. Burroughs. In a crossbill Mrs. Burroughs contended that Burroughs had concealed his first marriage. Under the law Judge Hurley may not consider the crossbill, but must annul the marriage, thereby legitimizing any children.

They say I'm cured. I hope so. I'm going back tonight to live straight with my mother and father.

"I ran away from a house once and worked in a store. One of the ring saw me, told my boss of my part, and I was fired. It was back to hustling for me—there was nothing else. After that they wouldn't even let me buy clothes except through the madame. I couldn't get away."

As a solution for the problem "What is to be done with the girls?" the Juvenile Protective association announced that it will help any girl who needs aid and will not reveal identities or ask them to go before the grand jury.

The jury will resume its work Monday.

WOMAN TO GIVE A TEST SEANCE BEFORE JUDGE

Asserting that he was not impressed by spiritualism, Judge John F. Haas of the Municipal court yesterday accepted the challenge of Mrs. Elizabeth Allen Tomson, a spiritualistic medium, "to be shown."

Mrs. Tomson will hold a seance under conditions arranged by the judge and before an audience selected by him, probably in a room in the city hall.

Mrs. Tomson issued her challenge after Judge Haas had discharged her and her husband, C. H. Tomson, on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses made by Mrs. Frank Valle.

Judge Haas held that seances come under the class of religious activity, in freeing the couple.

JOHN C. BORDAN SUGGEST.
Chicago police yesterday began a search for John C. Bordan of Blue Island, Ill., who disappeared on Jan. 10.

CLINNIN TO BE REINSTATED AS U. S. ATTORNEY

Suspension by Daugherty Soon to Be Lifted.

Col. John V. Clinnin, "relieved from duty" as first assistant United States district attorney a year ago, will resume his position within the next few days, it was learned at the federal building yesterday.

Col. Clinnin has not been actively engaged in the duties of the district attorney's staff since Attorney General Daugherty ordered an investigation into the conduct of the district attorney's office early last February. His order followed charges of "fixing" involving Col. Clinnin, and counter charges in which the latter demanded vindication through a thorough investigation of the entire office.

Special Investigators Chosen.
Several months later, following a series of clashes between Col. Clinnin and Attorney General Daugherty, Attorney General Daugherty sent his personal representative, Rush L. Holland, to "look the situation over," and, upon the return of Mr. Holland to Washington, announced a plan of appointing two members suggested by the bar association, to act as an investigating committee. Subsequently Attorneys John R. Montgomery and Edgar H. Tolman were named to direct the probe. They employed Hinton G. Clabaugh as chief investigator.

After a long drawn out investigation, a Clabaugh report was sent to Washington. Friends of Col. Clinnin proclaimed it a vindication of the colonel's position. Friends of Mr. Clyne were equally enthusiastic in their assertions that the report was a "fiasco" and consequently a vindication for the district attorney.

Clinin's Status Caused Wonder.
Mr. Clyne was permitted to stay in office three months after his term had expired. This was heralded as further "vindication" for the district attorney. Mr. Clyne retired on Jan

DEVER CHOSEN FOR MAYORALTY AT LOVE FEAST

Democrats Are United in Supporting Judge.

(Continued from first page.)

up the issues here," he went on, "but without going into the subject or discussing its full meaning, I think I may say that the administration of the state of Illinois and the administration of the city of Chicago are notorious throughout the nation.

Pledges City Cleanup.

"Without going any further I want to make one promise. I want to promise that if I am elected, my sole, dominant purpose shall be to give the people of Chicago a clean, decent administration.

"Neither individuals nor corporations shall be held up for that to which they are rightfully entitled from the city hall.

"The police department shall devote its entire time to protecting the people and the preservation of law and order.

"I'll see to it that when my administration draws to a close no body of experts carries away \$5,000,000 of the taxpayers' money.

"And one word about the school board. I don't know when the next mayor will have a chance to reorganize the school board. I hope it will be soon. I never knew a time when the politicians of any city or any party dared attempt to make a grafting machine out of the school system until this last eight years.

Decent School System.

"If I am elected I shall clean out the school system from top to bottom, and give the citizens an opportunity to send their children to schools operated by honest, decent men.

"There's a big job of housecleaning to be done before actual constructive work can be begun, and if I never do anything else I'll clean out the school system and the city hall from top to bottom, experts, payrollers, and everything else."

State Representative Michael L. Igoe was the first of the former mayoralty aspirants to speak.

"This is the commencement of a time of which I have dreamed and for which I have prayed for a long time," he said. "We have a strong, clean, vigorous candidate, going into battle against Thompson and everything that Thompsonism represents.

"Over and above the value of his record in the city council and on the bench, there is the candidate's exemplification of real American citizenship. He has those qualities that we love to have about us and those fine characteristics that go to make up a real American manhood."

Then, without mentioning Brennan, he spoke of the "leader" who had brought about the situation.

Brennan Real Leader.

Judge Dever had mentioned the late Roger C. Sullivan.

"Without detracting in the slightest from his memory," said Igoe, "the man who leads our organization today has displayed qualities of leadership which measure up to the leadership qualities of any Democrat, living or dead.

"He hasn't been an easy thing to tell men to get out of the race. It has meant disappointment to several. But the man who can say 'no' and stand by it is bigger than the man who always says 'yes.' And I have nothing but absolute praise for the man who, from a bed of sickness and pain, at times in misery, has devoted all his time and effort for weeks to bring about the result we see here today.

"While we praise the candidate, let us also praise George B. Brennan."

Response by Chief.

From his seat back in the audience, Brennan arose, leaning on a chair and holding his crutches beside him.

"I don't feel able to talk," he said. "I am not gifted with oratory. But let me say I am overwhelmed. I am gratified beyond measure. And I am sure the people will be gratified after April."

Other speakers, Clayton F. Smith, Dennis J. Egan, Robert W. McKinlay, Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, Judge Thomas J. Lynch, Congressman John W. Rainey and Judge John J. Sullivan followed.

"Our committee has made the best choice possible," said Judge Sullivan. "If the leaders had announced Judge Dever two or three months ago I think we would have saved several of the rest of us and our friends time and anxiety. He would have been our choice."

"Greater than this organization, greater than any leadership," said Congressman Rainey, "is public opinion. Public opinion is a power that crushes organizations and destroys leaders. And the power of public opinion is with us."

Degradation in City.

German spoke of the "degradation of Chicago" and Cervenka pledged himself to aid the "house cleaning policy."

After the meeting Brennan returned

to his home on the north side for two or three days before returning to his business as manager of the Chicago office of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company, which hasn't had but a few hours of his time since the beginning of the fall campaign.

The Forty-first ward organization last night claimed the honor of being the first to endorse Judge Dever, Gorman, and Cervenka. At a meeting last night the ward committee, County Commissioner Frank J. Wilson, presented the resolution which was passed unanimously. It included Thomas J. Bowler, a member of the executive committee of the street car men's union, for alderman.

"Keynote" Monday Noon.

Judge Dever will make what probably will be considered his "keynote speech" at a luncheon at the Iroquois club Monday noon.

The citizens of Chicago are to be congratulated on the recommendation by the Democratic party of Judge Dever," said Dr. James Whitney Hall, president of the club.

"Judge Dever is a desirable citizen, the ideal man for mayor. His ten years' experience in the city council, where he always was a leader in constructive legislation, gave him a knowledge which will be invaluable to him in the discharge of the duties of mayor."

"He is a forward-looking man of high principles and great ability. His honesty and integrity are beyond question."

The Democratic managing committee deserves the approval of all the people for its wise selection of Judge Dever as its candidate."

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Sketch of Judge Dever; Friends Cite His Record

Judge William E. Dever, selected yesterday as the Democratic candidate for mayor, was born in Woburn, Mass., March 13, 1862. He was educated in the public schools of that city. He learned the currying trade under his father, who was engaged in the leather business in Woburn.

In August, 1887, he came to Chicago and was employed by the Grey, Clark & Engle Leather company. He attended the Chicago College of Law during the year 1888 and 1889 and was graduated in 1890, and immediately began the practice of law.

Judge Dever has always been an adherent of the Democratic party, his friends point out, and in the year 1902, during Mayor Carter H. Harrison's administration, and with his support, was elected to the Chicago city council from the old Seventeenth ward. He was re-elected to that office for four successive terms. While in the council Judge Dever ardently supported the policies of both Mayor Harrison and Mayor Dunne.

On Important Committees. He was on nearly all the important committees, including the committees on finance, local transportation, gas, oil, and electric light, and the judiciary. He served as chairman of the latter committee for several years, during which time ordinances of great importance to the city and recommended by the committee were passed.

In the ten years Judge Dever served in the council he took an active and leading part in connection with measures introduced in that body. He advocated the municipal ownership of street railway lines and sought to obtain reasonable telephone and gas rates. He was an original champion for the institution in the fire department of what is called the two platoon system.

During his five campaigns for election to the city council, Judge Dever was supported by the Municipal Voters' league and by the Chicago press, his supporters point out.

In the year 1910 he was elected to the Superior court of Cook county and in 1916 and again last June he was re-elected to that office. In 1916 he was selected by the Justices of the Supreme court of the state to sit in the Main Appellate court for the northern district of Illinois, and he has served for two terms of one year each as the presiding justice of that court.

While sitting in the Trial court Judge Dever was the presiding judge in many important cases, among which were the cases of William A. Read et al. vs. Central Union Telephone company et al., and People of the State of Illinois vs. William Lerner. He was also selected to try the "White Sox case."

In the Central Union case minority stockholders questioned the legal right of the American Telegraph and Telephone company to own a controlling interest in the Central Union Telephone company, which operated the Bell Telephone lines in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The case took many months to try and was one of great importance.

His candidacies for judicial office, it is pointed out, received the endorsement of both the Bar association and the Lawyers' association.

Judge Dever was married at Olean, N. Y., in 1885 to Katherine E. Conway. Their family consists of two sons, Daniel M. Dever, now a practicing attorney, and George A. Dever, who is attending college. Judge Dever resides with his family at 5901 Kenmore avenue.

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SCHOOL BOODLING TO CAUSE RECORD BUDGET THIS YEAR

Due to previous deflection of large sums, the Lundin-Thompson school board this year will have to make the largest appropriation in the history of Chicago for new buildings, Hart Hanson, chairman of the finance committee, declared yesterday.

Present plans of Superintendent Peter A. Mortenson call for twenty-one new elementary schools and five new high schools. The cost of these, it is estimated, will be about \$9,000,000. In addition it is estimated \$2,000,000 will have to be expended for repairs and improvements.

One of the most important repairs to be provided will be for the 645 portable schools dubbed "tin cans" by the children—where 24,000 pupils are receiving their education.

"These portables are without lights and the children are subjected to eye strain," Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the board, admitted yesterday.

"I will fight for lights in these as being of paramount importance."

"Nobody is going to get away with anything this year," Hanson asserted. "The budget will be so prepared that all the money appropriated for new buildings will go into them. Plans for maintenance will be apportioned directly to the schools. There will be no lump sum into which the board members can dip for any other purpose. In the past more money was expended for 'repairs' than for new buildings."

"I do not subscribe to the explanation of some board members that building was postponed entirely for the reason that materials were high. The money was appropriated for new buildings, but no one knows where it went."

The board will be called upon within a few days, probably next Wednesday, to approve the \$12,000,000 building appropriation.

While sitting in the Trial court Judge Dever was the presiding judge in many important cases, among which were the cases of William A. Read et al. vs. Central Union Telephone company et al., and People of the State of Illinois vs. William Lerner. He was also selected to try the "White Sox case."

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SO WELL
EVERY DAY!

It invigorates both the body and the nerves and promotes a healthy complexion, giving a youthful appearance. It is a tonic and a blood purifier. Your doctor will tell you that it is the best liquid and tablet form of a tonic.

Ask for Gude's Peppermint Cure. The full name is on every bottle. It is a tonic and a blood purifier. Your doctor will tell you that it is the best liquid and tablet form of a tonic.

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ONE AUTO HURLS
WOMAN TO DEATH
UNDER ANOTHER

Daughter, Hit at Same
Time, May Die.

Automobiles yesterday claimed a toll of one dead, two injured seriously and several slightly, while the city council, in the corner, the county board, judges of the speeders' courts and coroners' juries were wrestling with the problem of making the streets safe for pedestrians and ending "fixing" of speed cases.

Mrs. Hannah West, 32 years old, 4440 Lawrence avenue, was killed at the intersection of Albert O. Meyer, 1059 Sheridan road, and hurried under the wheels of the automobile of J. F. Sand, 4440 Lawrence avenue.

Her daughter, Miss Mabel West, 44 years old, also was struck at the time and may die.

Struck by a Bus.
William Weber, 4755 Magnolia avenue, president of the Chicago Automobile Supply company, 1351 South Michigan avenue, was taken to St. Luke's hospital after he had been struck by a bus. It is said he will be able to leave the hospital today.

The death early yesterday morning of Howard B. Jackson, U. S. grain administrator during the war, was the result of being struck by an automobile, led to the vote of an alderman's subcommittee to put "watchmen" in both speeders' courts with the purpose of making more strict the fixing of cases there. A coroner's jury meanwhile was hearing the evidence in the inquest over the body of Mr. Jackson.

Carl Kaufman, 4520 Magnolia avenue, the driver, was exonerated, following testimony by himself, Miss Lucille Gray, 1521 North La Salle street, who was riding with Kaufman at the time of the fatality, and L. H. Siegel, all said Kaufman was driving slowly and Jackson, who had just alighted from a motorbus, walked in front of the machine.

Board Members Aroused.
Members of the Board of Trade, of which Mr. Jackson was a member since 1931, headed by John J. Stream, president, inaugurated a campaign for more strict speed laws. Another member, Thomas B. Hunter, was killed less than a month ago by an automobile.

Ald. Charles S. Eaton, at yesterday's session of the aldermen in committee, called attention to Jackson's death, and to the fact that Daniel S. Clark, 18 years old, was indicted yesterday on a charge of manslaughter, due to the killing of Mrs. Mary Murray, a police matron, on Jan. 6, with the automobile he was driving.

"There should be more such indictments," the alderman said.

Accession Court Officials.
He told of a case in which he named a high municipal court official as the "fixer" who obtained a small fine for a driver who was palpably intoxicated at the time of his arrest. This driver's automobile had crashed into a taxi cab, the driver said, and the driver had to be beaten into insensibility before he could be subdued. A bottle of whiskey was found on him. His punishment was a \$25 fine, Eaton stated.

"DOPE" JOINT IN
NORTH CLARK ST.
RAIDED BY POLICE

Police early this morning raided a "dope" party at 1203 North Clark street, arrested three men and three women and seized a large quantity of cocaine, morphine and other drugs.

Bert, William Behan and Richard Gill noticed two men coming from the place apparently under the influence of drugs and investigated. They arrested Mrs. Jessie Wagner as the keeper, Anna Russell, who said she lived at 59 Hurbin place, and Mary Russell, 1223 North Clark street.

While the police were there a man giving his name as Charles Brown appeared with a new supply of drugs. He was seized together with Mitchell Garney and Benjamin Domica. Brown and the Wagner woman put up a fight and it was necessary for the police to use their guns. Twenty-five bottles of "dope" and a dozen hypodermic needles were seized. Those arrested will be turned over to the federal officials today.

Last of City's Fire Horses
to Be Supplanted Shortly

Five bodies recovered
From Ruins of a Fire

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 20.—The bodies of five persons were recovered from the ruins of a tenement house which was destroyed by flames here early today. It was feared that others had also lost their lives.

Now is the time to fight
constipation with Bran—Start today!

A "HAPPY ENDING" SUGGESTION FOR THAT ACT

(Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LET KLAN ROBES
GO TO HOLD JOBS
AT STATEHOUSELegislative Inquiry
Causes Anxiety.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—State job holders claimed by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan as "naturalized" members of the organization are said to be repudiating allegiance to the "invisible empire" as a result of proposed legislative investigation of the grip the Klan has taken on the state administration under Gov. Len Small.

Alarm has spread through the state capital since Representative Thomas O'Grady (Dem., Cook) announced he would seek to turn the spotlight on the state pay roll to search out Klan members, and if membership in the Klan is going to jeopardize their jobs, many of the plum positions probably will be ready to sell their robes and masks.

Some job holders whose names are on the list purporting to identify Klansmen declare they never went any deeper into the mysteries of the "invisible empire" than to fill out the questionnaire which accompanied their invitations to don the white hood.

Governor's Secretary Explains.
Among these is George D. Sutton, secretary to Gov. Small. Sutton signed an application on May 21, 1932. He says he never was initiated nor attended any meeting of the Klan, declaring he "opened his eyes" in time to stop short of the portals of the invisible realm.

"I am a Mason, and after giving the matter a little thought I became convinced that no upstanding Mason would enter the Klan," Sutton said. "If they want to have a secret order and call it the Ku Klux Klan, let them throw their masks away and come out in the open."

The governor's secretary characterized most of the state house Klansmen as "half baked." His observations coincide with those of many other Masons in the state capital.

Charles F. Mutter, custodian of the state fair grounds, is alleged to be the Klansman who engineered the fair grounds gathering.

It is alleged also that Elmer E. Lindsey of the state fair bureau is a member; also Donald A. Marshall, R. J. Demond, C. H. Newman, Arthur L. Bushman, F. Herbert Wharton, and Gordon F. Salter, engineers in the state division of highways.

Others Are Listed.
Albert R. Livingstone, stenographer in the department of registration and education, who made a private transcript of the testimony at the trial of Gov. Small at Waukegan last year, is one of the thirteen Klansmen involved in pending litigation here between the knights of the Ku Klux Klan and James E. Brockman of Chicago.

The division of highways numbers more Klansmen than any other state department, many of its clerks, engineers and other subordinates being listed as subjects of the "invisible empire."

Do you realize what Kellogg's Bran can do for you and for your family? Do you realize that it will keep sickness away; that it will put every one on a new health footing; that it will free you all from pills and cathartics?

Kellogg's Bran is particularly delightful made in raisin bread, in macaroons, popovers, muffins, etc. Recipes are printed on each package!

You will say that Kellogg's Bran is a blessing to humanity.

All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran!

Kellogg's Bran should not be confused with common bran which is unpalatable and difficult to eat. Kellogg's is cooked and all ready to serve and really delicious. Eat it as a cereal, sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal or cook or mix it with hot cereal. In the latter cases add two tablespoons for each person.

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POPULAR MECHANICS
MAGAZINE OFFICIALS
HOLD HOUSEWARMINGIRELAND TO SEEK
YANKEE LOAN TO
AID INDUSTRIESSecrecy Veils Acts of
Free State.

BY THOMAS RYAN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, Jan. 19.—A veil of secrecy is being drawn over all the decisions of the Free State. However, it is believed that the government decided today to seek a loan in the United States to help build up Irish industries.

As a result of the governmental secrecy, there is a little war on here between the press and officials. The régime which gained power through the freedom of the press now conceals even the pettiest details and denies facts which are common gossip.

Richard Mulcahy cloisters himself, refusing to see the correspondents. The Irish press was forbidden to print the text of the bill which gives the power of life or death over persons caught with arms, compromising letters or maps, or garbed in the Free State uniform.

Since the Free State is to have a representative at the Vatican, Pope Pius, through Cardinal Gasparri, has appointed a papal envoy here, it is reported.

Cardinal Gasparri wrote to Cardinal Logue, the Irish primate. The answer was not satisfactory, it was stated, and Archbishop Byrne of Dublin was then chosen, according to the reports.

A large republican force is reported to be concentrated in a wooded area at Killare, near Dublin. The city is amply garrisoned.

A report reached Dublin tonight that three national soldiers were sentenced to death at Dundaik because they permitted prisoners to escape.

INDIANAPOLIS GIRL SOUGHT HERE.
Police are searching for Miss Anna Spurno, 15 years old, of Indianapolis, following receipt of information that she had been seen at several west side dance halls.

CHOCOLATE
BON-BONS
CAMELS

60c lb.

It must be fresh—

From our candy kitchens to you is a fast route. It's a direct route—no lay overs in store rooms, but direct from the kitchens to you.

It's a food and it's always fresh.

Martha Washington Candies

Stores:
51 East Adams Street
(Opposite Bank)
31 W. Washington St.
(Near Dearborn St.)
180 W. Jackson Blvd.
(Opp. Indiana Bldg.)
1016 Wilson Ave.
(Opp. Keweenaw Bldg.)
844 E. 3rd St.
(East of Dearborn)
3223 Broadway
(Main Shop and Kitchen)
(Between Union and
Dearborn)

A fair, reasonable price for the best candies.

Send for samples. Parcel post extra.

CITIZENS' COURT
TO KEEP UP DRIVE
ON RAIL STRIKERS

Harrison, Ark., Jan. 19.—With the appearance late today of fresh supplies of food for the camp where the "committee of 1,000" and guards have held forth for the last four nights and the placing tonight of dozens of chairs around the square, indications are that the "committee of 1,000" intends to continue its work.

Late this afternoon the "home guards" turned out in full force and patrolled the highways, leading into Harrison from the north, east, and west on a rumor that a body of men were coming here from Springfield, Mo., to "clean out" the committee. The rumors proved unfounded.

Were Legion Butlers; Doesn't Now.

Several persons were brought before the "citizens' court" today, among them C. D. Allison, a food administrator during the world war. Allison was deprived of his Legion button, the local post declaring he was not entitled to the insignia.

Signs of the recent uprising are fast disappearing. The grand jury is still in session, but has not reported. A total of twenty-seven indictments have been returned.

Two representatives from the department of justice are in Harrison. When asked if they were investigating vigilantism and alleged disorders, C. A. Argabright said they were not, but had come here to investigate reports that the committee had uncovered evidence implicating high union officials in alleged acts of sabotage. The two were in conference with county officials and members of the committee tonight.

To "Clean Up" Other Towns.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—The Post-Dispatch states that several members of the citizens' committee declared that now that Harrison was "cleaned up" Leslie, where a score of men were whipped Tuesday night, and Eureka Springs would be "cleaned up."

Rob Woman in Home of
\$700; Chloroform Her

While two of her six children looked on, Mrs. Stella Koputka, 1068 North Marshfield avenue, was robbed yesterday of \$700 by two armed men who entered her home under the pretext of looking at a flat for rent. After the men had taken the money they chloroformed Mrs. Koputka and escaped.

Women Bluebeards' Go on
Trial for Poisonings Feb. 7

Mrs. Tillie Kilmek and Mrs. Nellie Koulik, alleged "women bluebeards," who are charged with having poisoned their late husbands and other members of their families, will be placed on trial before Judge Marcus Kavanagh in criminal court on Feb. 7. Former assistant state's attorney John Frydalski was appointed by the court to defend the women.

HOUSE SWEETENS
"PORK BARREL"
BY 20 MILLIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The army appropriation bill, carrying \$323,000,000, was passed tonight by the house after the rivers and harbors bill had put through an amendment increasing the item for waterway projects from \$37,000,000 to \$56,555,000 and the item for completing the Muscle Shoals dam and power project had been accepted.

In increasing the waterways item the rivers and harbors bloc routed all opposition, including the house leadership, in both the budget estimate and the appropriations committees. The motion for the increase, made by Chairman Dempsey of the rivers and harbors committee, was adopted, 152 to 44, after the bloc had forced the house to shut off debate, but not until after one of the stormiest sessions of the present house.

In putting over the increase the house swept aside the view of President Harding, who, according to Chairman Madden, believed \$27,000,000 or \$10,000,000 less than the committee provided, was sufficient for river projects during the next year.

"This thing you are attempting," Chairman Madden, above the tumult, shouted a warning to the house that in increasing the appropriation it was ignoring public opinion.

"This thing you are attempting," he exclaimed, "means a waste of money on creeks over which not one pound of commerce ever will be carried."

Representative Newton (Rep., Mo.) and Representative Newton (Rep., Minn.) denied the statement of Chairman Madden that Brig. Gen. Taylor of the army engineers "had violated the law when he urged an appropriation of \$56,000,000."

A last minute effort by Representative Sisson (Dem., Miss.) to reduce the appropriations for the regular army and automatically reduce its size was voted down.

Women Bluebeards' Go on
Trial for Poisonings Feb. 7

Mrs. Tillie Kilmek and Mrs. Nellie Koulik, alleged "women bluebeards," who are charged with having poisoned their late husbands and other members of their families, will be placed on trial before Judge Marcus Kavanagh in criminal court on Feb. 7. Former assistant state's attorney John Frydalski was appointed by the court to defend the women.

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The Chicago Tribune offers
\$1,500 IN CASH
EVERY WEEK
For Tongue-Twisters

TONGUE-TWISTER NO. 7
Today being Saturday we start with S.
Each missing word must begin with S.

Try this out, fill in missing words, sign your name and address and send to "Tongue-Twister," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Complete this Tongue-Twister and Win \$200
The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Announced One Week from Today.

RULES:
1. This contest is open to every one except Tribune employees and their families.
2. Every day The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister. One cash prize of \$200.00 will be paid for the most and best completed Tongue-Twister appearing Sunday and \$100.00 for the fastest and best completed Tongue-Twister appearing each weekday.

3. Just write the best missing words to the Tongue-Twister appearing above or those appearing daily or Sunday in The Chicago Tribune and sign your name and address below. Then send or bring your completed Tongue-Twister to "Tongue-Twister," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

4. All suggestions for missing words to complete each Tongue-Twister must be original. Originality will count. Neatness will count.
5. All completed Tongue-Twisters must be received at The Chicago Tribune, Office, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

6. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to complete. You can only complete each Tongue-Twister as printed in The Tribune on a separate sheet of paper and fill in your missing words there. Copies of The Tribune may be obtained at the Tribune office or at the public libraries, free of charge.
7. The judges will be a committee of three members of The Tribune staff whose decision will be final. In case of a tie, the full award will be given to each prize contestant.

8. The prize will be announced one week from today.

9. The prize will be announced one week from today.

10. The prize will be announced one week from today.

11. The prize will be announced one week from today.

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27. The prize will be announced one week from today.

28. The prize will be announced one week from today.

LAND'S DISCERNED HOPE OF WORLD IN TODAY'S BOYHOOD

"No North Star Now,"
He Says at Banquet.

It wouldn't be fair to say that youth and age sat down together last night at the boys' annual dinner of the Chicago Association of Commerce in the Congress hotel and listened to former Judge Kenesaw M. Landis' discourse as a father's duty to his son.

For the 150 "dads" borrowed a little youth from their sons—who came alone, or two, or three, or even four—who were—laughed off a generation, and became boys again. Some of the "dads" weren't so youthful, either. As Judge Landis, the judge's son, remarked that he had left two children of his own at home.

Sport Atmosphere Changed.
"You boys who live in Chicago miss a lot of things in your sport that I used to have," the judge told the youngsters, young and old. "There is something peculiar about your play. In the country we had the woods and river and our sports were created for and by ourselves."

"But there is one thing that can be the same, country or city, and that is the relationship between the boy and his father, between the father and his son."

Tells of Boyhood Days.
He told of his boyhood days, when he delivered papers along a six mile route at 2 o'clock in the morning, and of his dog, Jack, who used to lick a kennel full of blueblooded dogs belonging to an aristocratic owner of two horses to drive for pleasure.

"The fights we gray haired badgers have gone through are nothing to the fights our sons must face," he said. "Intellectually, socially, the struggle is more burdensome."

"Remember," he told the boys, "that nothing in the world pays a bigger return than the reputation of playing the same square. You are up against things your fathers knew nothing about. The world is standing on its head; nations are distrustful; governments are groping in the dark; there is no north star."

"It is for you to find the north star, and my confidence in your aspirations and ambitions gives me faith for the future."

BOYS HEAR SLEUTH
Judge Landis told some of his war experiences. William R. Moss presided and the invocation was given by the Rev. Josiah Sibley.

"The great cause of crime among boys is a poor environment," said Sgt. E. J. Payne of the detective bureau last night when addressing members of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic, 1308 North Huron avenue. "Just as a bad apple will spoil the entire barrel, so will one bad boy spoil the kids of his neighborhood."

"Good boys should never tolerate bad boys. Of course, in a large city it is hard to remedy the environment. But I believe that one of the best institutions we have in Chicago is the Boys' Brotherhood. It teaches the boys something of city government. It gives them something to do in the evening. It gets them off the streets. I hope the good work will continue."

**G. O. P. LEADERS
CONFER ON DEBT
OF 1920 CAMPAIGN**
Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—A conference this afternoon between Secretary of War Weeks, Will H. Hays, head of the motion picture industry, and John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, was held to discuss the "good of the order" of the campaign of 1920.

"The order" Mr. Weeks is understood to have meant the Republican party.

Mr. Hays, it was learned, did not appear in his capacity as censor of the movies, but rather because of his former connections with the G. O. P. as chairman of the national committee.

The conclusion reached as a result of the conference was that "the order" needed bolstering up in one or two places.

The national committee, it was learned, has a deficit from the last campaign of some \$550,000, of which about half is virtually at hand, and the remainder is in sight.

It was stated that there are no plans whatever for using the moving pictures in any campaign for raising money. The committee has sufficient funds on hand for present needs, which are not great.

**METHODISTS OF
NORTH AND SOUTH
DRAW CLOSER**

Channah, O., Jan. 19.—The report of the committee of ten on unification of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was approved in a joint session of the commissions this afternoon and then referred back to a reorganized committee of sixteen.

This committee of sixteen, composed of two bishops, three preachers, and three laymen of each division of the church, will meet in St. Louis on March 27 and endeavor to develop the details of the creed to be submitted to a joint commission meeting.

Bishop William E. Anderson of Cincinnati, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, was selected as chairman of the committee of sixteen.

The plan suggested the adoption of a plan for the merging of the two divisions of the church by approval of a constitution with a general conference and two jurisdictional conferences.

The question of changing the name of the church was left for future consideration.

Returns from West



(Photo by C. E. Day, Christie Studios.)
Miss Charlotte Stevens, a Chicago girl, has returned from California a moving picture actress and a dancer. She is to dance at Barbee's theater today at a children's entertainment. She lives at 1627 Columbia avenue, Rogers Park.

EMPLOYERS BAND TO TRAP SELLERS OF POISON BOOZE

Evidence Gathered to Aid Prosecutions.

(Picture on back page.)

Poisoned whisky snuffed out another life in Chicago yesterday, coincident with a determined move on the part of officials to prosecute on murder charges the sellers of moonshine in cases where the cause of death is traced to the drinking of their product.

At the same time scores were taken in new raids by federal detectives under John E. Early, chief field agent of the local prohibition enforcement force, and a "war to the death" against moonshiners and brothel keepers was opened on the west side by Capt. James A. McCann of the Des Plaines street police.

A cursory investigation undertaken in person by one large employer is said to have revealed the presence of multitudes of small illicit groceries clustering about practically every plant of importance in the city, and at noon-time dispensing freely to thirsty workers a vintage described as deadly.

Alarmed at the situation, the manufacturers decided to open an anti-bootleg war on their own account. Cooperation of other plants was easily obtained. It is said, and for over a week investigators, operating independently of federal, state, or city officials, have been busily collecting evidence. It is understood that this evidence will be presented to the authorities early next week.

Thirty-third Fatality Reported.

The new death, the thirty-third, charged against moonshine since Jan. 1, was that of Mrs. Mary Wapchunas, 70 years old, 6800 Maryland avenue. Upon refusal of Dr. William P. Grady, 6537 Ingleside avenue, to sign a certificate on the ground that the woman had shown signs of alcoholic poisoning, Dr. Joseph W. Springer, coroner's physician, began an investigation.

James Sacomano, 637 Miller street, may be the first defendant in a murder case growing from alleged bootlegging activities. Sacomano, according to Police Captain McCann, has confessed that he sold to an unidentified woman moonshine which is believed to have caused her death on Jan. 13. He is held without bond pending an inquest.

Three pints of liquor were found secreted in a baby carriage by prohibition agents who searched a grocery at 523 South Clark street. Joseph Maniaci, proprietor, and Ned Corcoran, a chauffeur living at 1147 South State street, were arrested. In Corcoran's car, parked at the curb, were two ten gallon cans of the "worst smelling stuff in Christendom," according to the detectives.

Employers Give Information.
Information concerning Maniaci's grocery came from the head of one of the several large printing houses in the vicinity. Mr. Early said. Two printers were made "deadly sick" last Saturday from drinking a pint of "hothead" purchased from Maniaci, it is said.

Capt. McCann, in activities against bootleggers reaping a harvest, it is reported, among the 18,000 or more "floaters" inhabiting the Des Plaines district, staged over a dozen raids.

**BUILDING SETS
RECORD ANEW;
HITS HIGH RENTS**

Building permits for January, 1923, are already far in excess of the total for the entire month of January, 1922, citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award announced last night.

"The permits to and including Jan. 15, 1923, totaled \$11,725,000," the statistician said. "Those for the entire month of January, 1922, amounted to \$7,991,550."

"From these reports it is hard to figure the basis for the belief expressed by some real estate men recently that rents will advance in the spring. Rather, with this tremendous volume of building going ahead, there will be increased competition for tenants to fill vacancies. It will be a case of just rents or vacant apartments."

MANUFACTURERS START CRUSADE.

Further rumors of a city-wide anti-poison liquor crusade, reportedly backed by heads of big manufacturing plants, were current. Leaders of this crusade, which had its inception over a month ago, are said to have been actuated by the alarming impairment of the morale of scores of their employees through imbibing moonshine.

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Mandel Brothers

Misses' new-style mannish coats of camel's hair cloth, interestingly priced

"Mannish" is the word that best describes them—for mannishly are they tailored. Conservative in line—yet smart—such coats are fashionably correct for business, college and sports service. The introductory price is particularly low.



Plaided or plain, in walnut or natural. **39.50** or in checks of tan or gray

The coats boast raglan sleeves, inverted plait or box plait back, bone or leather buttons and buckle, patch or set-in pockets. All silk lined. Three pictured. Fourth floor, State.

In the forefront of the mode: Misses' very newest silk frocks at two very moderate prices

You will find no newer style details than those in these frocks—and few as smart. Moreover, the prices assure you of more than your money's worth in your frock selections for present and springtime wear.



Misses' frocks of silk crepe, many with novelty plaiting at **37.50**

Street, afternoon and sports frocks with kerchief trimmings and apron tunics and plaits (the new note). In black, cocoa, gray, lavender, paisley combinations and printed silk adornments. Two models sketched.

Misses' frocks of flat crepe—apron tunic or side panel at **\$55**

They favor short sleeves and are elegantly embroidered with antique gold or silver. Choose frocks in black, cocoa, lavender, gray or white. One model is pictured—there are others quite as clever. Fourth floor, State.

In the Salon Pour la Jeunesse: New hats—lately arrived —for misses and young women

who require small head sizes and who look best in youthful styles. Many models for many moods.

300 mushrooms, pokes, roll brims **8.75 - \$10**

Dashing ribbon bows, colorful fruits and flowers, embroidery and sports effects are used to excellent advantage, and there is a wide array of smart colors. Fifth floor.



50 silver plated water pitchers



very special at **10.85**

Two-quart pitchers in popular platinum finish—of best grade silver plate on nickel silver. Uncommon values. First floor.

Bramley, round collars, and sets



at **50c**

—of venise laces in various pleasing patterns; of venise combined with oriental lace; or of Swiss eyelet embroidery; in white and ecru.

Collar and vestees, rare values, 1.25

—of venise laces in dainty patterns or of net combined with venise laces and tucks; in cream and ecru. First floor.

French dotted mesh veiling at **95c** yd.

In economy and all-over effects; large and small dots; in black, brown, navy, taupe, purple, flesh, magpie and all popular combinations; including fancy meshes. First floor.

3,000 dainty night dresses



very special at **1.95**

Dozens upon dozens of novel, good looking styles in

Nainsook, crepe, batiste, dimity

They are trimmed with lace, hand embroidery and applique. Some in tailored style. All extra special. Third floor.

New slips of washable satin, 20-inch hem



at **5.95**

A well tailored model in shoulder strap style with gathers at sides, and adorned with tucks and flowers; hem of self fabric—as sketched. Flesh and white. Women's and misses' sizes. Special. Third floor.

Novel bead necklaces, 65c —imported—very special

They are in stunning effects and have the tasseled ends now vogue. Typical styles are sketched.



Your choice of beads in various shapes and color-tones—red, amethyst, topaz, sapphire, green, jet, and white. First floor.

Metallized flower pins, 50c —imported novelties

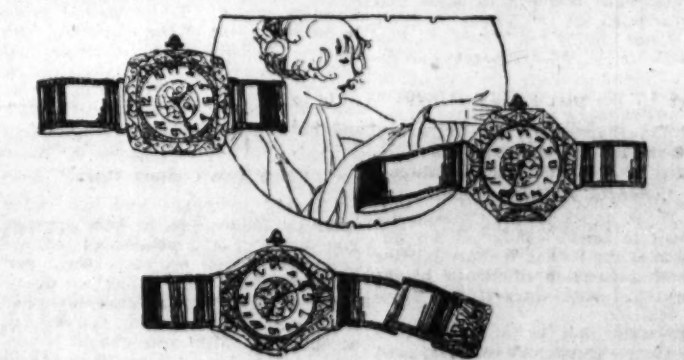
To lend color to your coat collar or at costume belt, these charming novelties are ideal. First floor.



Your choice of tiny roses, violets or cherries exquisitely modeled in metal and in colors remarkably realistic. See cut.

Ribbon wrist watch, 10.85 —the case white gold filled —the value very exceptional

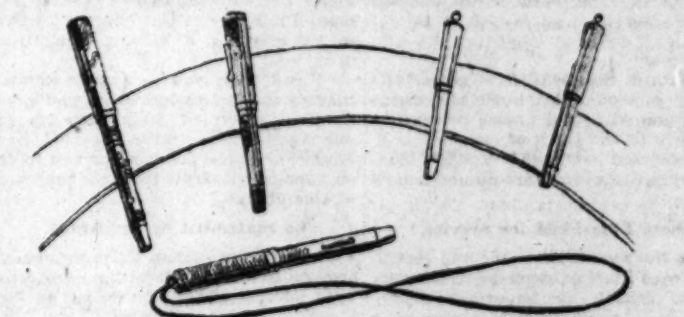
Beautiful watches in favored cushion, octagon and tonneau shapes and exquisitely etched—guaranteed for twenty-five years. The value is plain to see.



They are fitted with 15-jewel lever movement and are reliable timekeepers. Three styles are sketched. First floor.

Self-filling fountain pens at a remarkably low figure

Light weight, easy-to-fill pens—short pens with rings, long with clips—very specially priced. First floor.



Black and colored pens **1.45** With 14k gold nib

Pens with black rubber barrel have gold mounting. Popular are pens in bright colors—rose, red, green—and white.

Extra: 6,000 women's Novelty handkerchiefs of colored linen—embroidered

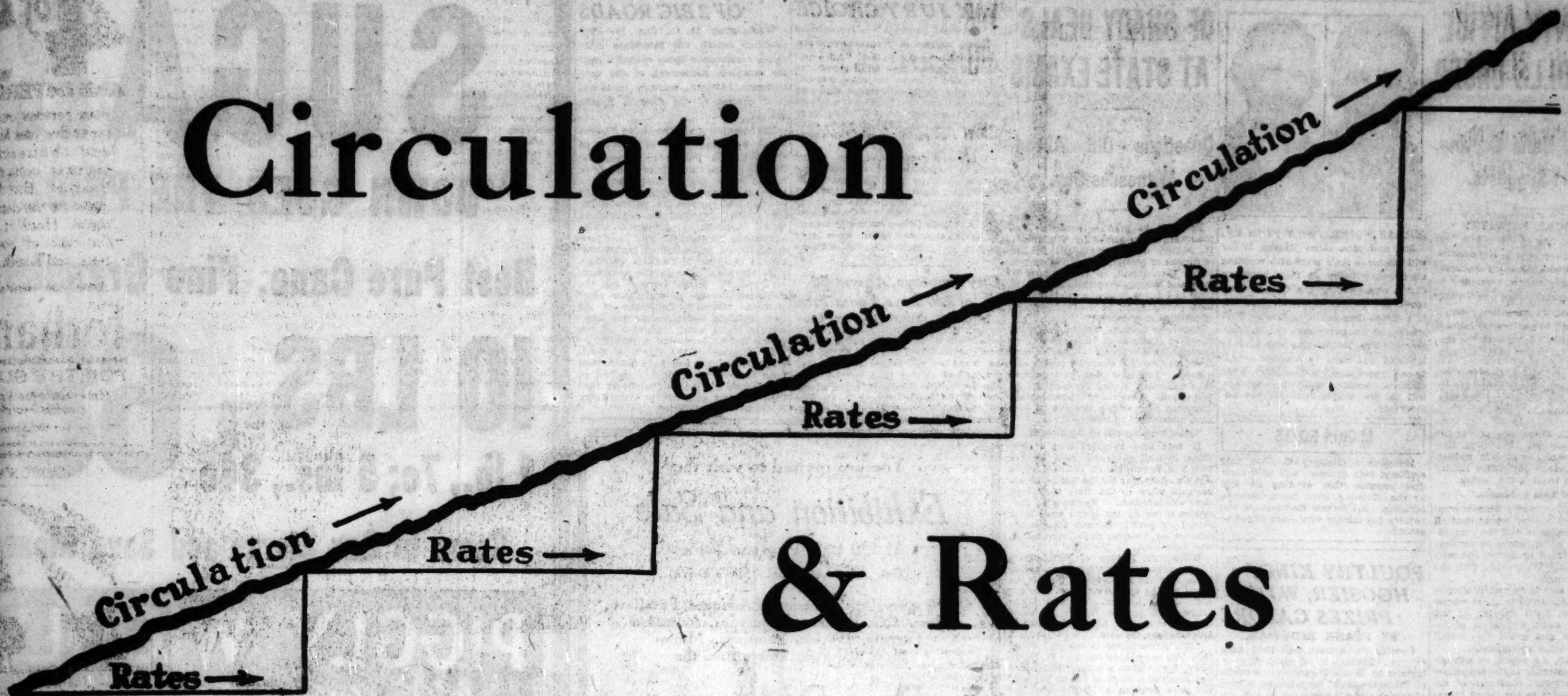
Just arrived from abroad, these charming conceits are priced so extremely low that the entire six thousand will be taken very quickly.



at **25c**

The handkerchiefs are in solid colors, a broad choice of new shades, embroidered in contrasting hues, and in a host of interesting designs. First floor.

Circulation



& Rates

ONE MONTH AGO we announced an adjustment of Sunday advertising rates necessitated by an increase of 150,000 in circulation since the previous adjustment. At that time—December 27—we said:

It is good business to buy space in a medium which is repeatedly forced to raise its rates because the advertiser during the latter half of any contract period is receiving much more circulation than was contemplated when the rate was fixed. It is as though one bought coal at \$10 a ton for a year beginning in January, but found that in February the coal merchant delivered 2,100 pounds to the ton; in March, 2,200 pounds; in July, 2,400 pounds, and so on.

The truth of this statement is evidenced by the fact that during the first two Sundays in January Chicago Tribune circulation exceeded 900,000, compared with a December average of less than 841,000. It is cheapest to buy advertising in a paper that is going **AHEAD!** Meditate on these figures

Over 900,000!

AT 40,
of 5

IMPERILED

persons out of
five past forty,
thousands
anger, contract
rhea. Bleeding
are the danger
al. Heed it for
sake of sound
h and health.

ash your teeth with

orhan's

THE GUMS

than a tooth paste
it checks Pyorrhea
5c and 60c in tubes

EDUCATIONAL

4

Advantages

of
ing Study

THWESTERN

STRENGTH of a uni-
sity faculty

EXTENT of a uni-
versity curriculum

BENEFIT of university
education

OPPORTUNITY to
win credit towards uni-
versity degrees or diplomas

Advantages of university
education are no longer limited
class of society. A uni-
versity education is now pos-
sible for any earnest man or

though you are other-
wise engaged by day you can
secure university business
of the highest type
business hours. Make
employment more profit-
and benefit generally

N.U.

ol of Commerce

Downtown

ening Classes

son is now proceeding and
are filling up rapidly. More
classes will be held in the
subjects this semester:

Industrial
Engineering
Business
Investments
Journalism
Manufacturing
Merchandising
Office
Management
Organization and
Public Speaking
Sales Management
Transportation
and Trade

Journalism

Journalists

School of Journalism

practical training in
writing. The teaching staff is
of seasoned newspaper
men and half hold reputa-
tions on Chicago news-
papers. Opportunity to enroll in
courses in School of Com-
merce in:

Dramatic
Writing
Editorial
Writing
Magazines and
Feature
Writing

ation for Second

ter Opens Jan. 2

Western University Bldg.

Dearborn, Chicago

copy of your special bulletin on

STERN UNIVERSITY School

as I am pleased to supply you

with information

..... Age

..... Address

..... City

..... State

..... Zip

THWESTERN

UNIVERSITY

ol of Commerce

Western University Bldg.

Dearborn, Chicago

AKE UP YOUR

School Work

Semester Opens Feb. 5

NOW, Prepare for C. P. A.

line, Pharmacy, Dentistry

University entrance. Small

are individual attention and

Day and Evening Classes

For detailed information

(Wabash 9887) or write

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Dearborn Street, CHICAGO

INERY SCHOOL

Classes, MME. WAVE

20 N. State St., Chicago

\$760,000 CUT IN 4 COUNTY OFFICE PAY ROLLS URGED

Eliminate Hand Copying,
Expert Suggests.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A pay roll saving of \$760,000 in four county offices this year is recommended by J. L. Jacobs, efficiency engineer, in a preliminary report yesterday to the finance committee of the county board. The report says that County Clerk Switzer "has expressed himself as being in entire accord with the program" and that other officials concerned have cooperated.

In addition Mr. Jacobs said that the county is throwing away about \$40,000 a year in heating the county building. This building, he says, pays for 50 to 75 per cent more tons of coal than the city hall. These are practically duplicate structures. President Cermak of the board has already written the council finance committee asking cooperation in making the saving.

Jacobs' Idea Is Simple.

So well did the board's finance committee think of Jacobs' report that all of the commissioners and the committee of circuit court judges on employment will be asked to discuss the matter in detail next Wednesday with the officials concerned.

The Jacobs idea is extremely simple. It may be summarized in these words: Eliminate long hand copying of tax records. He would substitute photographic copies and would also install machines for some operations.

The program, on which he submitted a report yesterday to Commissioner Charles S. Peterson, chairman of the committee, relates to the board of assessors, board of review, county clerk, and county treasurer, or so much of these offices as deal with tax matters.

Notes Waste in Copying.

Referring to an exhibit, the report gives this general view of the conditions which the expert proposes to eliminate: "It will be noted from this exhibit that under present practice the 475 books, containing about 53,000 pages of thirty lines each, are rewritten four times each quadrennial year. (This refers to real estate valuations for taxing purposes.) The names of the assessed personal property owners are rewritten at least six times in the office of the board of review, and names, addresses, etc., of individuals assessed for personal property taxes are rewritten in longhand fifteen to eighteen times in the county treasurer's office. Much of these records are checked and backchecked and footings, extensions, and distribution are made by mental process and entered in longhand."

Won't Have to Cut Salaries.

"By eliminating so much longhand copying," said Commissioner Peterson, "we can save \$760,000 this year without reducing a single salary. We are certainly thankful for the cooperation of the officials in charge of the offices."

The four offices had an aggregate pay roll last year of \$1,329,623 and for 1923, the year of the quadrennial assessment, have asked for \$3,204,065, assuming that County Treasurer Carr will not ask for more money this year than he spent last year. His 1923 estimate are not available, according to Jacobs.

Savings Jacobs Recommends.

The savings in salaries in each office this year, recommended by Jacobs are as follows:

Board of assessors.....\$110,000
Board of review.....40,000
County clerk.....300,000
County treasurer.....350,000

Total.....\$1,000,000

For succeeding years, in which the quadrennial assessments do not occur, Jacobs figures the saving at \$219,040.

TRIED TO RUN "LITTLE BANK," CHAIRMAN.

Chairman of the board of assessors, Joseph H. Hays, 646 West 31st street, has been fined \$100 for violating a law which forbids him from running a bank while he is in office. He was fined for running the "Little Bank" in Chicago, Ill., during the year 1922.

WED 65 YEARS



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROGERS FULLER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Fuller will celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary today at their home on Ogden avenue near the County Line road. Mr. Fuller, who is 87 years old, is a direct descendant of Samuel Fuller, one of the passengers on the Mayflower. Mrs. Fuller, who was born in England and came to America seventy-one years ago, is also 87. Four children, two sons and two daughters, will add the couple celebrate the anniversary.

LEGION NOTES

Members of Battery C, 332d Field artillery, 46th division, will hold their regular meeting this evening at 830 at the Evening Grill room, Stevens building. All former members of the battery (no matter when) are urged to attend.

POULTRY KING, HOOSIER, WINS PRIZES GALORE BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Poultry enthusiasts took their hats off to Charles V. Keeler, famous breeder of White Wyandotte chickens of Winamac, Ind., for winning a long string of ribbons yesterday at the National Poultry show at the International amphitheater, Union stock yards.

The Hoosier poultry king won twenty-one ribbons, besides silver cups, medals, and cash prizes. He was awarded first, third, fourth, and fifth in the cock class; second, third, and fourth in the hen class; first, third, and fifth in the cockerel class, and second, fourth, and fifth in the pullet class.

After this the Indiana White Wyandotte breeder captured the special silver cup for having the best pen, a gold medal for the best display, a special cash prize for the best cock and three of his sons, and a cash prize on the best hen and three of her daughters. And capped the climax by winning the championship honor for having the best male White Wyandotte at the show.

The short course which opened yesterday afternoon will be held both afternoon and evening, including Sunday, until the show ends.

ISSUE SUBPENA TO OIL MAN FOR COMPANY'S BOOKS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The controversy between H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of directors of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, and Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.), chairman of the senate committee on manufactures, is likely to come to a showdown on Monday. Mr. Sinclair was not allowed to testify before the oil investigating subcommittee today owing to the fact that a subpoena, issued following his refusal yesterday to produce full information regarding the Hyva corporation, does not call for his appearance until Monday. Senator La Follette stated it was desirable that his testimony hereafter be taken "under compulsion of legal process."

Information sought by Gilbert E. Roe, attorney for the subcommittee, from Mr. Sinclair includes the constitution, bylaws, directors' proceedings, and complete records of the transactions of the Hyva corporation, which is a private investment company, 90 per cent of the stock of which is owned by Mr. Sinclair, 9 per cent by his wife, and 1 per cent by his mother. Mr. Sinclair refused this.

ACCUSE MILLER OF SHADY DEALS AT STATE EXAMS

Questions Out Ahead,
Witnesses Say.

Licenses to practice medicine and pharmacy were issued by William H. Miller, when director of the department of registration and education under Gov. Small, to any number of men and women despite the fact that they had failed to pass a regular qualified examination of the state board of medical examiners.

This was brought out in testimony given at the trial of Miller and three co-defendants before Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday afternoon. The four men are charged with collecting money for advance information concerning examination questions and selling licenses to persons unqualified to receive them.

Questions Known to Applicants.

It was also revealed that a complete list of questions used by the board of examiners at the test given last January was in the hands of applicants prior to the time they took the examination. Testimony that grades given by the board were later raised to permit certain prospective doctors to receive their certificates, was presented.

William S. Denton of Beardstown, Ill., secretary of the board of examiners, was the first witness put on the stand by the state yesterday. He explained the system of marking the examination papers. Every applicant had to get a mark higher than 450 in order to pass, he said.

"Mr. Miller came to me and asked that I do something for Guy R. Hendricks, 3194 Ogden avenue. Hendricks had received a mark of 375 on the test, but was granted a license later by Miller," Mr. Denton testified.

Druggist Wins on 190 Points.

Kazimir Gawlowski, a Polish druggist at 2125 Le Moyne avenue, stated that he received a mark of 190. He was granted a license by Miller, he said. Gawlowski caused a sensation in the court on Thursday when he repudiated a previous statement made to state's attorneys in which he said he paid Miller \$300 for the certificate.

Dr. L. C. Taylor of Springfield, ruling member of the board for the last five years, testified as to how he received the written questions from the other members and arranged them in order preparatory to the test.

"Do you know whether the questions for the January examinations were out before the tests were held?" he was asked by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton.

"Yes."

"How did you find this out?"

"Drops List of Questions."

"During the course of the examination of Pauline Bonard a member of the board picked up a small notebook from the floor. I opened it and found a complete list of questions and answers dealing with the subjects being treated at the time. The name of Pauline Bonard was written across the fly leaf."

"Did you tell Mr. Miller about it?"

"I did. I suggested the woman be detained and questioned as to where she got the list. Miller said for me to be careful what I asked her."

CRIME BOARD SCORES JUDGES ON LAX JURY CHOICE

"Informal methods" of examining original venues of prospective jurors, permitted by some judges, "have put control of those who shall serve and who shall not serve on juries into the hands of political appointees who own their positions to favor and whim of partisan political leaders," the jury committee of the Chicago crime commission charges in a report made public last night.

The crime commission, the report says, is cognizant "of the fact that during the last year on many occasions" judges have delegated the power to excuse prospective jurors to court attachés. This, the report continues, "leads to the generally accepted belief that exemption from jury service is controlled by the workers in political organizations."

City Employee, Absent 66 of 240 Days, Faces Trial

Leon D. H. Cornick, 3814 Grand boulevard, a clerk in the city water bureau, whose associates have dubbed him the champion absentee of the city hall, was ordered before the city civil service commission trial board yesterday by William McCourt, superintendent of the water bureau. Cornick was absent sixty-six days out of 240.

COMPROMISE TO PREVENT SPLIT OF 2 BIG ROADS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Proceedings before the interstate commerce commission today opened a road for complete settlement of the controversy between western railroads over control of the Central Pacific system.

Representatives of the Union Pacific, which has fought the application of the Southern Pacific to retain the Central Pacific lines under lease, gave formal notice during final arguments that they would withdraw from that position and support the Southern Pacific's claim, provided the commission would approve a projected traffic agreement between the two lines covering future utilization in transportation of the Central Pacific's trackage.

At the same time in the argument of Fred H. Wood, counsel for the Southern Pacific, it was made clear that the tentative disposition of the case outlined today before the commission must await approval of the courts before becoming a finality.

By decision of the Supreme court, he explained, the Southern Pacific had been ordered to relinquish control of the Central Pacific on the theory that their present conjunction constitutes restraint of competition.

You are invited to visit the Exhibition and Sale

At 120 East Pearson Street
(One door west of Lake Shore Drive)

Of the marvelous collection of Antiques, Furniture, Porcelains, Bronzes, Tapestries, Aubusson Carpets, Ivories, Paintings, Miniatures and Petit Points from the

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This collection is valued at One Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars and every item is authenticated with official papers.

On exhibition SUNDAY, JANUARY 21st, and MONDAY, JANUARY 22nd, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M.

Absolute Sale at Auction on
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
JANUARY 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th,
At 2 o'clock P. M. each day.

Catalogues on application

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Auctioneers

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Must Cost a Little More Than Other Breads
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WHILE VITOVIM BREAD does cost a trifle more than other breads, it is worth much more. If its cost were twice as much it would still be one of the least expensive foods you could buy. In VITOVIM you receive not only a loaf of the finest and most delicious white bread, but three-fourths of a pint of rich whole milk (in the large size loaf) together with a generous supply of essential vitamins, mineral salts and balanced proteins. You get not one food, but many foods in one! It is virtually a meal in itself, combining as it does the nutritive properties of many more costly foods.

In order to produce this additional nutritious in VITOVIM BREAD it was necessary to construct a million dollar plant for the extraction of these vital elements from the bran and germ of the wheat berry. Moreover, the cost of the milk in each loaf of VITOVIM is greater than the cost of the best family flour from which the loaf is made.

Don't compare the price of VITOVIM with other breads—compare it with the prices of some of the more expensive foods you buy. That is the only fair comparison, for VITOVIM supplies you and your family with more and better nourishment at less cost than any other single food.

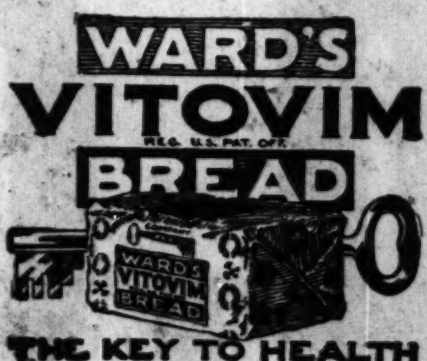
No other food will supply the same nourishment to expectant mothers and growing children. It's just the right food to build the bone and tooth structure of the nursing child as well as the growing child. The more VITOVIM BREAD you eat the less you will need of other more expensive but less nourishing foods.

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Super-Nutrition—"Eat a Pound a Day"

All competitive breads, home-made bread, too, are challenged to equal its nutritional value in public tests

Made in both large and small size loaves



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10 LBS., 68c
1 lb., 7c; 5 lbs., 34c

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idea is an ELGIN WATCH

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"He that is of God heareth God's words. Ye therefore hear them not, because ye are not of God."—John viii., 47.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.	INDEPENDENT.	BAPTIST.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. SUNDAY, JAN. 21, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. SUBJECT: "LIFE." 7:45 p. m.	MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE EVENING CLASSES. No other city in America offers an equal opportunity in the field covered.	The dedication of the GREATER IMMANUEL BUILDING, Sunday, March 4, to Sunday, March 11, 2880 S. Michigan-av. Regular Sunday service this week—9:30, 11, 5:30, 7:30. Johnston Myers will preach. Special music.
FIRST CHURCH—417 E. Washington-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Second Church—3839 Drexel-bldg. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Third Church—1015 S. Clark-st. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Fourth Church—2321 W. Madison-st. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Fifth Church—4440 S. Dearborn-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sixth Church—1131 S. Dearborn-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Seventh Church—1015 S. Dearborn-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Eighth Church—1015 S. Dearborn-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Ninth Church—1015 S. Dearborn-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Tenth Church—1015 S. Dearborn-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.	IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE. Classes, 6:30 to 9:30, Institute Auditorium, N. La Salle-st. and Chicago-av.	EPISCOPAL. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Cass and Huron-sts. Farewell Service and Sermon. DR. JAMES S. STONE, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
PRESBYTERIAN. 7:45 P. M.—"OUR RICH RELATIONS." Association of Commerce Men Illinois Relations Committee will attend this service. 11:00 A. M.—GRACIOUS AND UNGRACIOUS. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1900 S. Michigan-av. DR. JOSIAH SIBLEY, Pastor. MUSIC OF THE HIGHEST ORDER. FIRST CHURCH, GRAND BLVD. AND 41ST ST. Ministers: William Chalmers Court, Alva V. King, James and the Council. 7:45—Organ recital by Francis S. Moore. Preaching by Dr. Court. BUENA MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1901 S. Dearborn-av. (near Montrose) DR. J. H. RALSTON, Pastor. "THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD." GODS WAY TO GLORY.	THE CAPSTONE OF THE CHRISTIAN'S ANTICIPATION. Music by the Institute choir. "The Twelfth Shadow Fall," by David P. Wood. January 28—Lecture by DR. JAMES M. GRAY, "IS THE STORY OF JONAH HISTORIC?" Everybody welcome. Strangers cordially invited. THE MOODY CHURCH, Clark-st. and North-av. p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Pastor Philipott Will Preach. Morning—"Elijah and the Secret of His Power." Evening—"What Will Take Place When Jesus Comes." Thirty piece band at 6:30 p. m. Two hundred voices in choir at 7 p. m. T. J. SUTKOPF, Musical Director. Pastor Philipott is teaching the Book of Revelation at the People's Bible Class Thursday at 7:45 p. m.	MISCELLANEOUS. AMERICA'S GREAT EVANGELIST, PAUL RADER, speaks at the CHICAGO GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Clark, Halsted, Barry. Sunday at 3 and 7 p. m. (Bible School at 2 o'clock. Classes for all ages.) GREAT CHOIR AND BAND PROGRAM at 6:30. Cornet duet—Thomas and Jones. SOUTH SIDERS TAKE NOTICE: PAUL RADER will also speak in the ENGLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 6201 Stewart-av. Friday, Jan. 26, at 7:30. Concert by Chicago Gospel Tabernacle Band and Choir. Richard J. Oliver, Director. M. M. MANGASARIAN. WOODS THEATRE SUNDAY, 11 A. M. Subject: "Buddha, Jesus, Mahomet, Their Responsibility for Present Day Conditions." CENTRAL CHURCH, ORCHESTRA HALL. David Swine, D. D. 1876-1918. Several Dr. J. H. Ralston, D. D. 1876-1918. Frank W. Gunsalus, D. D. 1876-1918. The entire service will be broadcasted by WGN. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. All are welcome. Chicago Ethical Society, 410 S. Michigan-av. A non-sectarian religious organization to foster the knowledge, love, and practice of the highest. THE PLAYHOUSE, 14 S. Dearborn-av. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. "Profit Making and Profitless: A Story of Moral Distinction. All seats free. Visitors cordially welcome." FIRST UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY. Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. and 11 p. m. State and Randolph-av. UNITY FELLOWSHIP OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY. 1008 S. Dearborn-av. Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. and 11 p. m. State and Randolph-av. THE PRINCIPAL CONFERENCE.

First Trust and Savings Bank

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Revelations are presented by which any serious minded investigator may obtain startling results without the aid of known mediums.

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MISCELLANEOUS.
ERICA'S GREAT
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AUL RADER,
speaks at the
CAGO GOSPEL
ABERNACLE,
Clark,
Halsted,
Berry.
day at 3 and 7 p. m.
School at 2 o'clock.
for all ages.)
AT CHOIR AND BAND
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TAKE NOTICE:
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M. MANGASARIAN.
THEATRE, SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
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Present Day Condi-
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BY WALTER ECKER
If weather conditions per
the six laps to the

BY WALTER ECKER
If weather conditions per
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THE MONEY HAND



the other circuits a name will be by Paul Staff, official of the Skating Union, for the month of November Skating at THE at Garfield tomorrow. Realized at least one of the entrants, and will be the time to skate the final heat of the Silver Skates championship race, which will be just before the finals of the Skates Derby.

ALL preliminary heats will cover the eight lap course. "Go away" with sending starter far side of the track and with officials and police to handle infants more easily. It also materially in running off the in three hours, the time limit upon the event.

All finals and the Silver Skans' championship, for which a second medal is the reward, held over the larger courses tracks will be laid out tomorrow by Paul Staff and his associates. Pieces of rubber hose will be in the ice to mark the poles courses. As soon as the small is cut up flags which have been

In the holes of the hose for the lap track will be placed in which marks off the larger. This can be done very quickly give finalists better ice and with any chances of fouling final tests.

Champs. in Pursuit Race

It has also been definitely

Two of the four contestants will start from opposite sides of the track and then will be up to all skaters to make their own pace to either side. Even terms or Yerge ahead. The petitory on the opposite side of the distance will be two miles. The race is open only to former winners of the boys' senior Silver Skates Derby.

ROAMER NINE COPS.
The Roamer A. C. won a hurler's from the White Eagle Turners, 3 to 2, a latter's gym yesterday. Froelich held the ers to three hits and fanned twenty-four.

Everything is in readiness for the event, which is looked upon as the skating classic of the middle west. One of the banner tournaments of the country. Contestants are again expected to report for their numbers before the first event will start at 1 o'clock and all details attended long before this hour.

Ocean Travel.

CALIF
and H

Weather indications are
perature will remain below
ing point. This insures fal
ice. The complete list of en
gether with the numbers
testants will wear will be p
tomorrow's issue of THE TR
JEWTRAW BEA

Escorted and
Riverside, Pasadena, &
Resorts—Yosemite Valley
Parks, Apache Trail High

**IN TWO RACES
BUT WINS M**

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Gorman of St. John, N. B., half mile and Richard Don Johnson, City the three mile the closing program of the Ac gold cup skating championships.

Hawaiian Islands—the blissful rest and exhilaration of San Francisco and Los Angeles—Hilo—Kilauea Volcano.

For full

THOS. C.

today. The victories of Cori Donovan marked the first de Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid the meet, Jewtraw having four consecutive races in two five days. Jewtraw, however, meet with a total of 160 points:

1/4 mile race—Won by Charles G. John, N. B.; Charles Jewtraw, L.

HOLLAND
AMERICA LINE
NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM

second: Richard Donovan, John
third. Time—1 minutes, 20 3/5 sec
3 mile race—Won by Donovan
second, Edward Corcoran, John
third. Time—9 minutes 20 sec
Point scores for the three
Jewett, 160; Donovan, 80; G
Corcoran, 30; Emery Stephenson
and Frank Barnett, St. John, N. B.

531	Via Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer
534	Noordam.....Feb. 19, Mar. 7, Apr. 17
535	Valendam [new]....Feb. 24, Mar. 31, May 1
536	Endam.....Mar. 3, Apr. 7, May 1
540	New Amsterdam.....Mar. 24, Apr. 23, Jun. 1
541	YEENDAM [new]....Apr. 14, May 19, Jun. 1
542	Rottterdam.....Apr. 12, June 18, Jul. 1
543	Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

IN EASTERN R
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Joe Moore of New York City established a new record for the quarter mile event, 2:02 2-5, against time at the winter speed here. Moore's time beat

PINE FOREST INN
and Cottages
Summerville, S. C.
22 Miles from Historical Charleston
OPEN JANUARY 1ST
Special January Tournaments. The most
hospital monthly tournaments and business

LOCAL BASKETBALL
Mildred A. C. 8; Buena, 2.
Red Aces, 18; Lincoln Builders,
Welles Park 105a, 23; Oval A.
Mac B. 23.

Willard A. Senna, Mgr.

THE NEW ANNISTON
GULFPORT, MISS.

Steam heated, all front rooms, facing G
18 hole Golf Course four blocks from h

The Old Copyre

"Many a story is ho
written, but the story of
hopelessly rotten."

HEALTH RESORTS
GRAND VIEW
HEALTH RESORT
LESS THAN 2 HOURS FROM NEW ORLEANS

JUSTICE WILL PREVAIL
(The main trouble with progress
hinks up such a row. They're to
the house next door to me, to build
most building of which there are
many, to prepare to house people
which there are already far too
a welcome interruption has just
inside in the verses what I had
meant, and will further happen.)
For two months every morning

LESS THAN 1000 BUCKS FROM CHICAGO
All Buildings Strictly Fireproof

**MUD
BATHS**

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR
RHEUMATISM

With terrifying, cannonading re-
the brick dust drifted in to near-
The blows my nervous system
fired;
But sweet revenge has come to
anger;
A circumstance has aided me to
The contractor's fell plans of
danger;
The wrecking crew has gone to

RHEUMATISM
ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES
Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time
A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course
Bring Your Golf Clubs
For Free Illustrated Booklet Address
WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO.
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN
Open All the Year Round

And how I laugh when'er
 I say that added woes increase
 I hope he never more knows joy
 And if he loses forty thousand
 Ah, then, I'll say there's just
 enough!

Granby Mining Company
to Increase Its Capital

9 p.m., Feb. 8, 1928.
The site of the Chicago
hospital in accordance
with which may
come or from Super-
A. J. Packard, Long
view, Chicago, Ill.;
Superioring Archib-
the Superioring Arch-

oil, summer black; 11.4c; do winter 11.4c.
LINSEED FURNACE OIL, 8½c. LINSEED OIL-
1 to 3 bris one delivery, \$1.00; do
\$1.75. DENATURATED ACOONOL—46c.
LEAD—100 lb hem. \$18.75; 25 lb.
COEN OIL—Packard, 24 p.c. \$0.25;
gal. 46.75; 2 gal. \$10.20; 15 half gals.
\$6.75. SUPERFILLING—\$1.75.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES				Clinton and George James—Liabilities.	
Bd. Ass'd.		Bd. Ass'd.		Bd. Ass'd.	
Ypn. .1187	168	N Y Trm.130	133	J. M. Humensthal—Liabilities.	\$5,545.00.
Ypn. .104	168	Baker	185	assets.	\$1,600.53.
Ypn. .101	215	S W Pa. P. 79	73	Samuel C. Gabor Manufacturing company.	
S-S .112	117	S O N Y	496	Inventory: claims.	\$3,745.81.
.	215	Swan Y. . 42	...	Edward F. Peterson—Liabilities.	\$35,600.43.
.	45	Wash. Co. 38	35	assets.	\$550.

SUGAR MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—SUGAR.—Raw fu-
res closed 4½ points net higher. March,
1c; May, 3-4c; July, 3-6c; September,
3c. Refined 10 points lower to the basis
6.60 for fine granulated. Refined for
export, 10c higher.

Went on the ice between	Medicine Hat, cloudy	Calin	20	26-10
and March, 16.89c; May, 10.37c; July,	Medicine Hat, clear	W	20	26-10
estimated at about 75,000 bags. Janu-	Montreal, clear	W	20	26-10
ary, 8.64c; September, 9.92c; December, 8.95c.	St. Paul, clear	W	20	26-10
At present, Rio Tra 11½@13c; Santos 4c,	Quebec, clear	W	20	26-10
@11½c. Brazilian port receipts, 38,000	St. Andrews, clear	Calin-1	20	26-10
bags; January receipts, 51,000 bags. Rio	Toronto, cloudy	W	20	26-10
de Janeiro, 1,500 bags for New York.	White River, clear	Calin-1	20	26-10
	Winnipeg, clear	W	20	26-10

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.	WANTED-MALE HELP.	WANTED-MALE HELP.	WANTED-MALE HELP.	WANTED-MALE HELP.
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RENT-OFFICES AND ST

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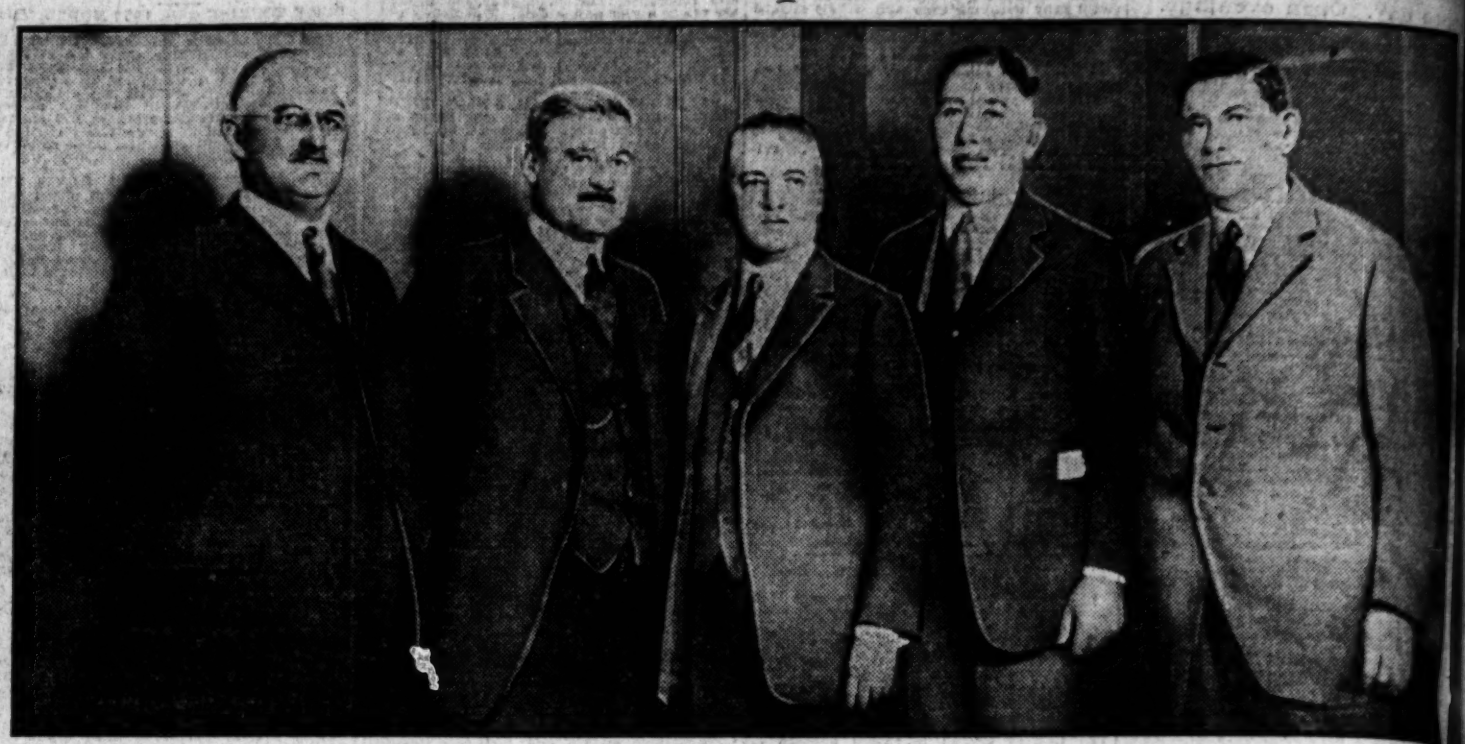
Dever Selected as Candidate of Democrats for Mayor—First Pictures of French Invasion of the Ruhr



"BOULEVARD VAMP" SENT BACK TO CELL. Jeanne Miller and Robert C. O'Connell, assistant city prosecutor, before Judge Jacobs. She is accused of extorting money. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



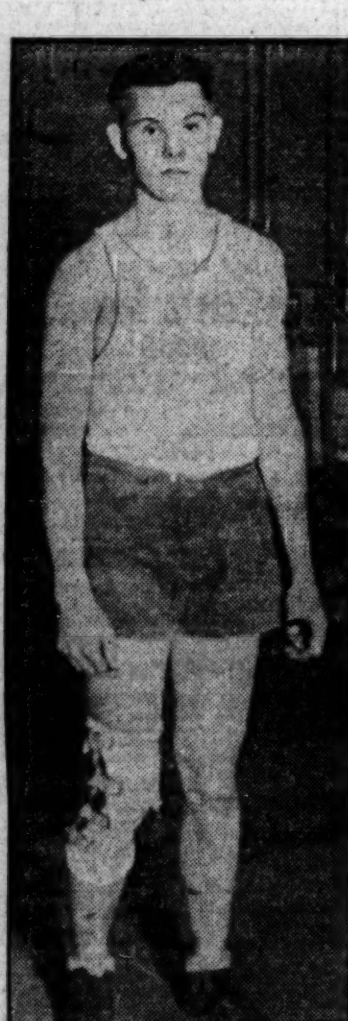
CHARGED WITH HURLING FLATIRONS. Mrs. Grace Kent, accused of cruelty by her husband. She charges him with boasting of his prowess as a "sheik." [LADIES PHOTO.]



DEMOCRATS PICK JUDGE WILLIAM E. DEVER AS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR AND FILL TICKET. Left to right: John A. Cervinka, candidate for city treasurer; Judge Dever, Al Gorman, candidate for city clerk; Martin J. O'Brien, chairman, and Timothy J. Crowe, secretary of the managing committee which will run the campaign. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



QUITS MEXICO. Archbishop Ernest E. Filippi, apostolic delegate, expelled from Mexico. [WORLD PHOTO.]



U. OF C. STAR. Campbell Dickson, principal factor in last night's victory over Ohio. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



TELLS OF VICE. Judge Daniel P. Trude appears before the grand jury. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



ASKS DIVORCE. Robert I. Kent, who accuses his wife of cruelty. [WORLD PHOTO.]



ROBBED. Agnes Docz, held up on her way from bank with \$714.34. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



ENGAGED COUPLE TO WORK AMONG LEPEERS. Arthur F. Tylee and Ethel Canary, Moody Bible institute graduates, who sail in March for missionary work in Brazil. [WORLD PHOTO.]



MUST RECALL. The Rev. Percy Grant gets warning from Bishop Manning. [Copyright: Paul Thompson Photo.]



CENTENARIAN ILL. Mrs. Abbie Hall, 9531 South Winchester Ave., aged 105, stricken. [International Film Service, Inc., Photo.]



PREPARE FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS ON ZONING. This is one of the giant maps being placed in the council chamber preparatory to discussion of zoning plans. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



BOX TAKEN FROM TUTANKHAMON'S TOMB. Ebony box, inlaid with ivory and bronze, being removed from Egyptian ruler's tomb at Thebes. [WORLD PHOTO.]



FRENCH TROOPS ON THEIR WAY TO THE INVASION OF RUHR DISTRICT. Poilus entraining in Düsseldorf in the occupied territory, from which city they were carried by railroad to Essen and other towns in what was formerly the neutral zone. [WIDE WORLD PHOTO.]



FRENCH INVADERS TAKE OWN FOOD WITH THEM INTO RUHR. One of the field kitchens which accompanied the French army. All provisions for the French army were taken with the troops to avoid depleting the food stores in the Ruhr. [WIDE WORLD PHOTO.]



TWO HELD FOR MOONSHINE DEATH and the evidence. Left to right: Capt. James A. McCann, Lieut. James F. Walsh, Sergt. William McGlinn, W. H. Cullerton, and M. C. Loftus, James Sacomano, and Louis Behing, prisoners; Patrolmen Joe Hanratty, Robert Krupicka, and J. W. Kernan. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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VOLUME LXXXI

RUHR

RESERVE BOARD
POWER NOW
HELD BY WEChange Is Due
Votes of Farmer

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Rise of the agricultural vote of the country to a position of prominence in the federal reserve board is seen in the three new appointments made by President Harding to the federal reserve board.

With the accession of three new members identified with the agricultural viewpoint (the agricultural vote has been identified with the "money trust," as charged by farm organizations, the tillers of the soil soon will be in a position to change, if not to assume, the power of Wall street to control credit.

Heeds Farmers' Outcry. In naming D. R. Crisinger of Illinois, D. Campbell of Michigan, and James G. McNary of New Mexico to the reserve board the president is believed to have heeded widespread complaint in the agricultural belt that the farmers were made victims of a radical deflation.

Mr. Crisinger, now controller of currency, who will be governor of the reserve board, is a small town farmer and farmer owner. He has voiced agricultural attitude on discount and other financial questions.

Mr. Campbell is a dirt farmer. Mr. McNary, nominated for controller of the currency and as such a member of the reserve board, is a closely identified with the southern live stock interests. He is a close friend of Senator McNary (Ind.), one of the leaders of the live stock industry.

Exit Has Members, Too. The other two western members of the board are Adolph C. Miller of California, economist, and John R. McMillan of Minnesota, banker. The members are Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Pennsylvania; E. A. Tamm, New York, and Charles E. Hughes, Massachusetts.

Hard times on the farms, attributed to an arbitrary deflation policy able to Wall street, brought to the complaints in the rural areas that the credit system of the country is fashioned in the interest of industry and commerce, with no regard for agriculture.

The administration and the House party were hit hard by the demands of such leaders as Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.), Senator Shipstead (Farm-Labor), and Senator Elect Frazier (R., Ia.) that agriculture and labor should dominate the reserve system.

Action Follows Vote Count. To such a state of mind among farmers Washington has attributed the reverses suffered by the House party in the election last fall. The G. O. P. leaders have been much thought to remove causes of dissatisfaction before the election of 1924.

W. P. G. Harding, formerly governor of the federal reserve board, who is now nominated to that body, was interpreted as a direct challenge to the reserve system to the farmers.

What will grow out of it, who actually develop in congress, and exactly how the reserve system as a whole will be changed remains as yet a head, is proving a subject of interest both in Washington and in the rural areas.

Increases Its Influence. The council of governors of the reserve system had exerted an important influence in the reserve system and the opinion of Gov. Harding to strengthen it still further. It is the opinion that he may be a powerful officer or chairman of the reserve organization, and his ideas about the reserve backing may be influential as they have been in the past while he was actually in the reserve board itself.

In the opinion of bankers, the reserve system is toward steady weakening. The membership of the reserve board is strengthened by the addition of Mr. Harding. An outcome of the conference from the bankers' viewpoint will be the relative decrease in the power of the reserve board on the part of the bankers, while the influence of the governors will increase.